

Two Upland developments to be built despite delays

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

Two major developments on Foothill Boulevard in Upland have been delayed past opening dates once scheduled for this fall, but the projects' sponsors expect work to be completed next year.

John Bainbridge, director of property development for Vanguard Builders Inc., said last week the firm now hopes to break ground by the end of this month on the \$5 million shopping center near the southeast corner of Foothill and Mountain Avenue.

And Greg Baderdeen — one of three partners in the project near the southeast corner of Foothill and Campus Avenue — said construction will start within 30 days on the \$3.2 million bowling center and adjacent shops.

Bainbridge pointed to adjustments in the center's design as delaying work on the project. Vanguard had once hoped to break ground May 1.

A tentative parcel map to create six parcels for sale or lease has been

continued three times by the Upland Planning Commission.

Commissioners have cited their concern that the parcels would hurt comprehensive development of the center, possibly leading to required improvements being added in a piecemeal fashion.

With this in mind, the commission is scheduled to amend the conditional-use permit for the project later this month to ensure proper phasing of the center improvements.

Bainbridge said Vanguard concurs with the request, which he added will not hinder the firm's plans to go ahead with the groundbreaking.

Action on the conditional-use permit could clear the way for commission approval of the parcel map.

Chuck Beck, Vanguard director of development, has noted in a letter to the city that the map "is essential to obtaining the necessary financing to move forward with the project."

The as-yet-unnamed center will have more than 100,000 square feet of floor area, including a two-story

office building, two single-story buildings for shops and two restaurants.

Bainbridge said Vanguard is not ready to release the names of the center's tenants, but listed some potential businesses: the regional office of an insurance company, a bank, a national dinner house, beauty salon, jewelry store, barber shop, travel agency and women's and men's apparel stores.

The center is now scheduled to open next summer.

Baderdeen said the partners are looking for an opening sometime after the first of the year for the 40-lane bowling center called Celebrity Lanes.

The overall center, with 11 small shops, will be called Celebrity Center, taking the name from a development in Denver that impressed Baderdeen.

Baderdeen had said last December that hopes were for the center to open this month. Plans were delayed, he explained, while the partners looked into the possibility of developing a second bowling center in Alta Loma.

Prospects for that center currently appear dim, he said.

Upland and the surrounding area could support a 60-lane bowling center at the Foothill and Campus location, Baderdeen said. However, he added that the partners are going ahead with the 40-lane plans with an eye toward possible expansion later.

Office complex project in doubt

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

A decision Tuesday night by the Upland City Council to retain street access through a complex of 18 office buildings sent sponsors back to the drawing board wondering if the project is still economically feasible.

Nearby residents and council members generally praised the design of the condominium-style office buildings proposed on five acres on the south side of Foothill Boulevard at Mulberry Avenue.

But a request to abandon the short stretch of Mulberry — giving the project more area and easing the parking requirements — drew more opposition than support from homeowners on Golden Rain Street south of the proposal.

After two hours of discussion, the council unanimously approved the street vacation, but made the vote contingent on plans including a new access route through the property. Councilwoman Ina Petokas was absent.

The street, referred to as an emergency fire lane, would be a minimum of 32 feet wide. Along with providing access for fire vehicles, the road would be open to the public and would end the currently dangerous offset alignment of Mulberry on the north and south sides of Foothill.

Planning Director Bill Young suggested that a meandering design of the road would help curb through traffic heading south on Mulberry.

Supporters of the project said the street vacation would reduce traffic accidents in the Golden Rain area.

In making the street vacation depend on what amounts to a new version of Mulberry, the council followed a staff recommendation that was rejected by the planning commission on July 26.

Landowner Alex Tobin is the applicant for the project, which would be developed by Birtcher Pacific of Santa Ana. They were represented by Leason Pomeroy of the architectural firm of Leason Pomeroy Associates in Orange.

Asked during a recess about the project's future, Pomeroy said, "I don't know," later adding, "I'm not sure they'll want to go ahead with the project."

Developer Arthur Birtcher has previously said the condominium approach to office buildings is a relatively new concept.

Pomeroy noted the 18 buildings — ranging in size from 3,100 to 4,720 square feet — would, for the most part, be grouped two or three together. He presented slides showing landscaping, parking arrangements and design features.

All of the buildings were proposed as single-story structures, an aspect drawing residents' support. Past proposals for multistory buildings at the location attracted opposition.

After the key vote on the street vacation, the council continued requests for the zone change, conditional-use permit and tentative tract map until Sept. 17, giving the project sponsors time to consider their options.

About 30 residents stood in opposition to the abandonment of Mulberry; about half that number favored the street closure.

Minor Upland budget change

Without any comments from the audience, Upland Elementary School District trustees quickly gave final approval to the \$10.1 million 1979-80 fiscal year budget Tuesday night.

There was just one minor "internal" change in the publication budget having to do with disbursement of money for replacing supplies from the Sierra Vista Elementary School fire in July 1978.

This year's income of \$9,525,855 — made up mostly of state funds — represents a 7.5 percent increase over last year's income.

Total expenditures of \$9,523,747 show an increase in spending of 7.8 percent over last year. The present budget will allow for a reserve of \$646,887, \$2,108 more than this year's beginning reserve.

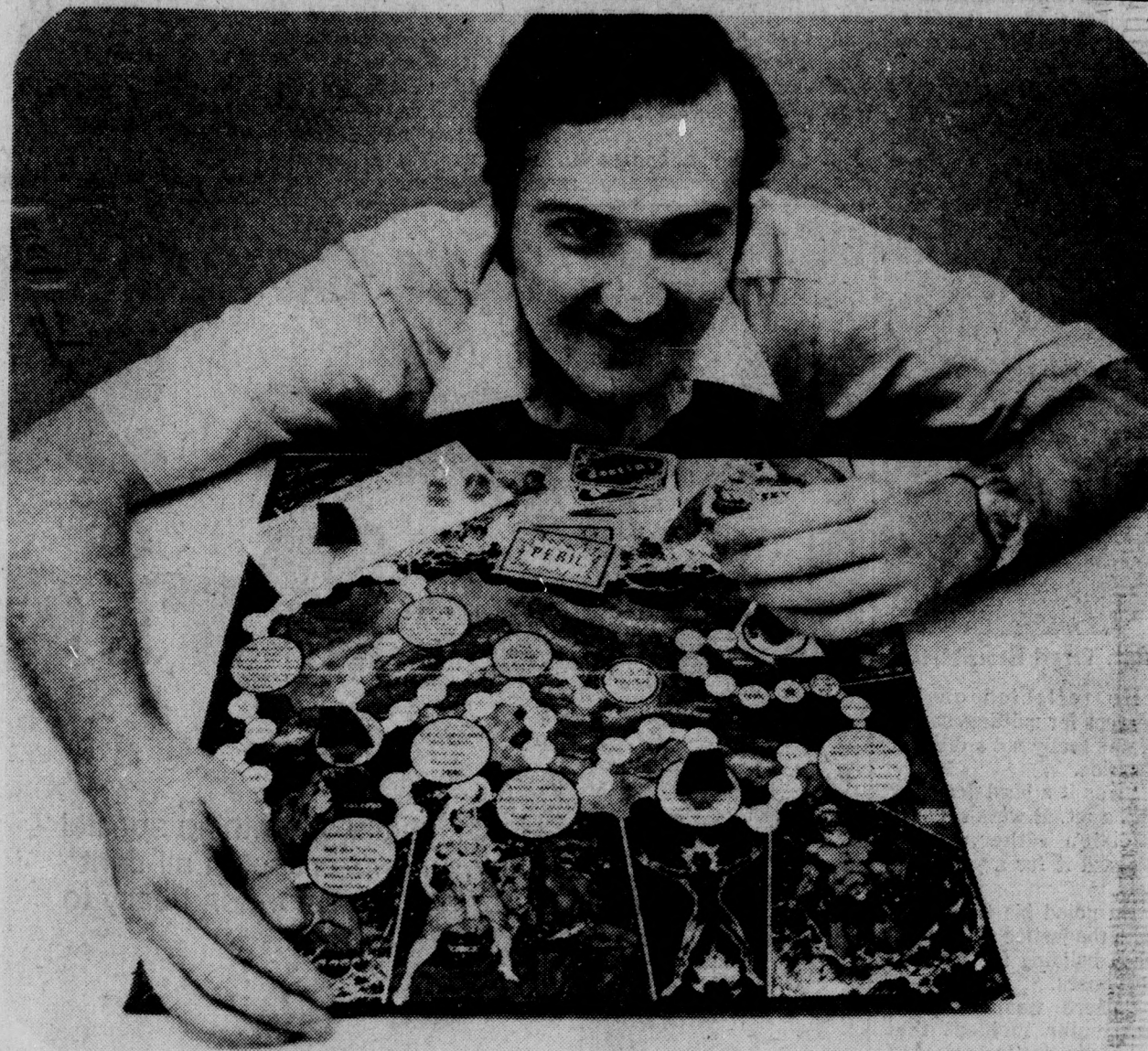
At the last board meeting, trustees asked about possible budget reductions in textbooks, instructional supplies and travel and conference expenses so other programs could be offered.

Trustees showed an interest in reestablishing a teacher's aide program and getting equipment and supplies to provide for a junior high typing class.

But, district superintendent George Renworth could only recommend a small cut in travel — not enough to provide for the other programs.

Instead, Renworth suggested to the board to delay action on addition of teacher's aides until enrollment in the district is known. Should there be an enrollment higher than present estimates, teacher's aides could be brought in "almost immediately," Renworth said.

However, he added that present predictions of an average daily attendance of 5,800 students were highly optimistic, as enrollment is expected to decline as in many other districts.



Richard Werft Jr. displays The Odyssey of Homer, a board game he invented based on Homer's classic. Werft, a 26-year-old resident of Upland, holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and drew upon his background to make The Odyssey a game of changing expectations.

Werft's own odyssey with the game began as a ninth-grade English project. In the two years that he has been active marketing the game, Werft has found the hunt for precious shelf space dominated by the giants of the game business. (Staff photo by H. Lorren Au Jr.)

Giants win

Odyssey of Homer reveals games' monopoly

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

An Upland game inventor compares efforts at marketing his product to looking for a crack in a brick wall and trying to run through.

Richard Werft Jr. has been examining that wall for close to two years now, and he is still looking for a good-sized crack.

The advantages established companies — including Parker Brothers and Milton Bradley, the giants in the field — have in securing critical shelf space give the term "monopoly" meaning beyond the popular board game, he said.

Drawing from Homer's classic, Werft created The Odyssey of Homer as a brightly colored board game. He relied on some of the typical stock of the trade: dice, cards, markers, start-finish format and the goal of attaining the highest point total.

However, he stresses that the game is designed to give its players a sense of the journey or an adventure.

Werft, 26, holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and used his background to make The Odyssey a game of changing expectations. Players hurled backward by "peril" cards may find themselves gaining points.

And he has attempted to keep the outcome in doubt until the final moves.

Werft's own odyssey with the game has continued a

bit longer than the 10-year journey by Odysseus (or Ulysses). The game has its roots in a project Werft submitted for a ninth-grade English project.

While not abandoning the game, Werft no longer pursues marketing his product full time. His job as assistant manager of a book store in Orange County precludes that.

He called distribution the key to breaking into the game market, saying, "You can have the best product in the world, but if you haven't got the distribution no one's going to see it."

"You've got to have the numbers, the mass circulation, to hope to keep your idea rolling and your business rolling."

Werft incorporated the Action Game Co. in 1977 and has agents in Los Angeles and San Francisco working toward greater distribution than the 600 games sold in the past 18 months.

"It's a tough racket — it's tougher than I ever thought it was," Werft said.

He called the education he has received in the game business an "expensive one," but is still hopeful of finding outlets.

Among his discoveries was the importance of advertising, particularly television advertising unavailable to those with a limited bankroll.

"Distributors especially seem oriented that unless you have advertising in mass amounts, thousands of dollars, they don't even want to look at your product," Werft said.

"Another thing I didn't realize is that distributors are interested in having a line of games, in other words seven, eight or 10. Well, you'd have to be a millionaire put seven, eight or 10 out initially."

Putting together a package of games is an arrangement that the manufacturers prefer as well. Borrowing from the

movie industry, the term used is "block booking."

"The distributors are quite frank in telling you this. They'll say Parker Brothers and Milton Bradley come in and if we have to buy 10 or 15 other of their games."

Describing the game companies as forming a "locked-in" business, Werft said approaching the major firms directly met with little success.

He received a form letter from Milton Bradley saying the firm has a "uniform policy not to invite or accept ideas from sources other than those associated

with the company."

Just two companies of the some 50 he mailed letters to "responded with any kind of indication that they would even look at the product, anybody's product," he said.

Werft speculated that economics — the difference between paying royalties to outsiders and employees' salaries — may rest at the root of the firms' reluctance.

Along with the two nibbles, he came close to catching on with Minnesota firm looking for a 10th game for its Christmas package.

If he had it to do over

again, Werft would change his approach, concentrating more initially on circulating prototypes of the game among distributors before having 2,500 games manufactured. Along with funds from some backers, Werft invested about \$3,000.

Werft discussed the business good-naturedly, and he is continuing to pursue ideas for getting The Odyssey of Homer on the market, perhaps through a mail-order house or some other mail-order arrangement.

"There must be a crack in the brick wall. I've got to find that crack and run through," he said.

Movieland museum has discounts for Uplanders

In cooperation with the Upland Chamber of Commerce, Movieland Wax Museum is celebrating Upland Days at its facilities in Buena Park.

Mayor George Gibson and Tony Malone, executive vice president of the chamber, officially kicked off the event in August with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and tour at Movieland.

Frank Buonanotte, manager of promotions for Movieland, presented them with a Movieland key.

Merchants at 118 Upland stores are taking part in the promotion, distributing discount coupons to their customers. The coupons are good for \$1.50 off each adult ticket and \$1 off each child ticket.

Buonanotte said the coupons would be honored through Oct. 31.

"We're excited about playing a part in the plans made by the chamber of commerce to do something special for Upland citizens

and their families," he said.

He added that Upland Days will run through the end of September, although the coupons will be valid for another month.

Topping off the event will be a drawing to award prizes to those registering with participating merchants.

First prizewinner and guests will arrive at Movieland by chauffeur-driven limousine, take a VIP tour and dine at the California Plaza Restaurant on the site.

The drawing will be held 11 a.m. Sept. 15 at the kiosk, Ninth Street and Second Avenue, Upland. Those registered need not be present to win.

He said Upland Days — also being called Upland Fun for All — is the first dual promotion of its kind arranged by Movieland and a chamber of commerce.

Buonanotte added other communities may be invited to take part in similar events in the future.

Asked about Upland's selection for the promotion, he described the chamber as "aggressive" and "dynamic," adding, "I felt the city was rather unique in terms of beauty and setting."

Gibson, Malone and other chamber representatives were treated to a limousine trip to Movieland and VIP treatment at the facilities to kick off the event.

Movieland — now under the management of Six Flags, which also operates Magic Mountain — features some 100 famous scenes from movies and television shows.

Judy Garland, W.C. Fields, Barbra Streisand, Mae West and Robert Redford are among the stars captured in wax. Many of the costumes are the originals.

Located next to Movieland is the Palace of Living Art, where famous works of art are interpreted in three-dimensional settings.

Upland library to get new card system

The Upland City Council Monday night awarded a \$8,139 contract as the first step in converting the library's card catalog to a microfilm computerized system.

Of the two firms bidding on the project, Bro Dart submitted a total some \$2,800 lower than the firm of Baker and Taylor.

City Manager Lee Travers noted that because the actual cost will be determined by the number of titles cataloged, the total cost figure is an estimate.

The library expects to convert 67,500 titles to the new system, adding 4,000 new titles and withdrawing 3,000 others by 1980. The cost per title is 6 cents. Tax and a training session

with library personnel accounts for the remaining cost.

The system will replace the index cards currently used for finding books with screen readouts.

Linda Yao, director of the library, has previously estimated the initial cost at \$15,890, and Travers said the Bro Dart contract was within \$100 of her estimate for this phase.

Police officer resigns, 'frustrated by system'

PEGGY ZIEGLER
Staff Writer

A veteran Upland police officer resigned last week, saying he was frustrated with a justice system that has "forgotten the victim" and has "put the police on trial more than the crook."



Sgt. Virgil Bramblett

He reflected on his reasons for quitting, saying it was really not a difficult decision.

"Was it a hard decision? Not a bit. It wasn't a snap decision either. I had planned it for a year," he said.

He noted his frustration with the justice system had been building for the past five years.

"There was really no particular incident that made me finally do it, but I think what really convinced me was the last Supreme Court decision," he said. "That decision told police they have no right to stop a person, even if he's in an alley at night, without probable cause a crime has been committed by him. The court said we can't 'harrass' people. But how do we explain to the citizen who calls in and says there's a person in the alley behind his house and wants us to check it out?"

Bramblett said if the police search the man or even ask for his name, then end up arresting him, perhaps for carrying a concealed weapon or possessing drugs, the case will be thrown out of court because police are not allowed to do that under the new law.

"Now more than ever the police are being put on trial more than the crooks," Bramblett said. "They are trying to make it look like we do things wrong, not the crook."

Bramblett was particularly angry about treatment of the victim.

"What can he (the victim) do? The citizen in the long run pays for these decisions, but how do you explain that?" he said.

"It gets frustrating when you try to explain how parents who have beaten their children walk away from the courtroom on a technicality," he said bitterly.

Bramblett said the crime index shows sharp increases in all areas.

"Burglary has become a fad because the crooks know they can get away with it — especially a first-offender — and most do. It bothers me the victim is forgotten and there is more concern for the rights of the Upland Academy reunion planned

A reunion of all former students and staff members of Upland Academy, which closed in 1965, will be held on Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Grissold's, Claremont.

Anyone wishing to attend may call Dick Bouma at 984-2505 evenings. Anyone knowing of any students now living out of the area is asked to contact Bouma.

crook and if the police did their job right," Bramblett said.

What can be done to change the system?

"The citizen is going to have to wake up to what's going on around him. Then the only way to change the system is for the citizen to go to the voting polls and let his feelings be heard," Bramblett said.

Bramblett said he believes more than half of the policemen feel the same as he does.

He said he becomes disheartened watching new

recruits, fresh and wanting to help the world, become disillusioned because of the justice system.

"You watch them become frustrated under the pressure and you watch them disintegrate," he said. "I've seen many, many cops leave the job in bad health and then there are the divorces — so many of them. I'm in good health now and I think too much of my family to let that happen."

Bramblett will be retiring to a nearby 12-acre horse ranch he owns for breeding

horses. On a part-time basis, he has been breeding horses for the past three years, including quarter

horses, Welsh ponies and Tennessee walking horses.

The thought of leaving police work, though, saddened Bramblett. He said his work with the Upland Police Department has been most satisfying.

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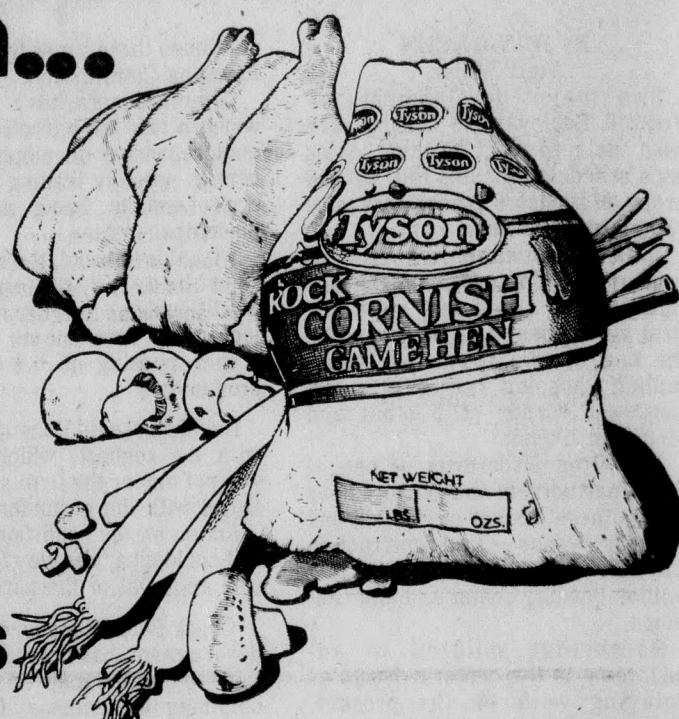
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Scotties Assorted & Prints Facial Tissue	200 ct. box	.59
Baggies Sandwich Bags	150 ct. pkg.	.69

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Rosarita Refried Beans	17 oz. can	.42
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Ortega Green Chili Salsa	7 oz. can	.44
Instant-Bowl In Bag Success Rice	14 oz. pkg.	.79
Imitation CHB Mayonnaise	32 oz. jar	.95
Pure Vegetable Crisco Shortening	3 lb. can	2.05
Chocolate Flavored-Instant Milk Mate	36 oz. btl.	2.59

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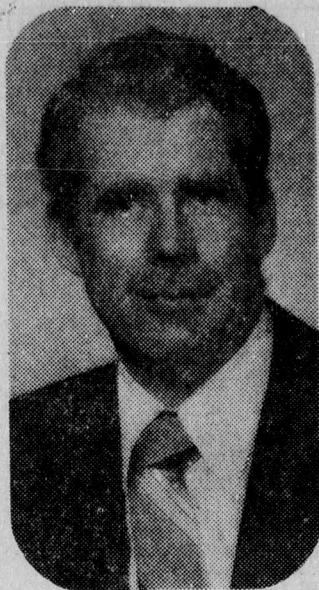
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New Uplanders will open year



Dennis C. Shea of Rancho Cucamonga has been named as assistant campaign chairman of the 1979-80 West End United Way fund drive for \$890,600 to support 40 member agencies. Campaign chairman is James J. Murphy. Shea has been active in the West End United Way since 1973 and was campaign chairman for the 1975-76 drive. Shea is employed by Lockheed Aircraft Service Co.

The New Uplanders Club will hold the first luncheon of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 12, beginning with a social hour at 10:45 a.m. and a luncheon at 11:30 at the Clam Digger Restaurant, 1504 E. Foothill Blvd., La Verne.

Betty Martin and Eva Gubichuk will be honored by the club as women achievers of the year. They are being honored for their many hours of volunteer work and devotion to community service.

Following luncheon, a speaker from Paula's Fashions will offer tips on coordinating outfits with the new fall fashions and colors.

Members also will have

Self-Help Boutique

Need a special gift to buy? Looking for handmade craft articles? Then come to the Self-Help Senior Boutique is the invitation from the Claremont Senior Services Center at 10th and Yale in Claremont.

The boutique offers a selection of baby sweaters, booties and blankets, paintings, pot holders, wooden craft items, aprons and afghans and stoles.

The hours of the boutique are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seniors interested in selling handmade items are invited to call 624-4531, extension 276.

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the opportunity to sign up for the numerous club activities offered throughout the year.

Activities for this year and the chairmen include: book chat, Georgia Daniel; couples' bowling, Mary Ellen Leonard and Kathy Holbrook; ladies' bowling, Sandy Vellas; bridge lessons, Pat and Guy Jackson; ladies' party bridge, Eileen Muller and Flora Edgerton; couples' round-robin bridge, Carol Purkis; ladies' round-robin bridge, Jean Chappell and Helene Simon; evening bunks, Bunny Brennan; morning bunks, Peggy Claisse; golf, Mrs. Gubichuk; couples' gourmet, Andrea Stewart

and Ann Marie Lynn; ladies' gourmet, Joan Bowers; and tennis, John-nye Witzman.

The New Uplanders Club was founded for new residents of Upland as a social and philanthropic group to assimilate the new woman and her family into the community.

The New Uplanders Club

meets every second Wednesday of the month at local restaurants, September through June.

Newcomers are invited to call Barbara Ryan, membership chairman, at 982-0752. Anyone wishing to attend the opening luncheon of the year, should make reservations by Friday with Deen White, 982-0320.

Upland News

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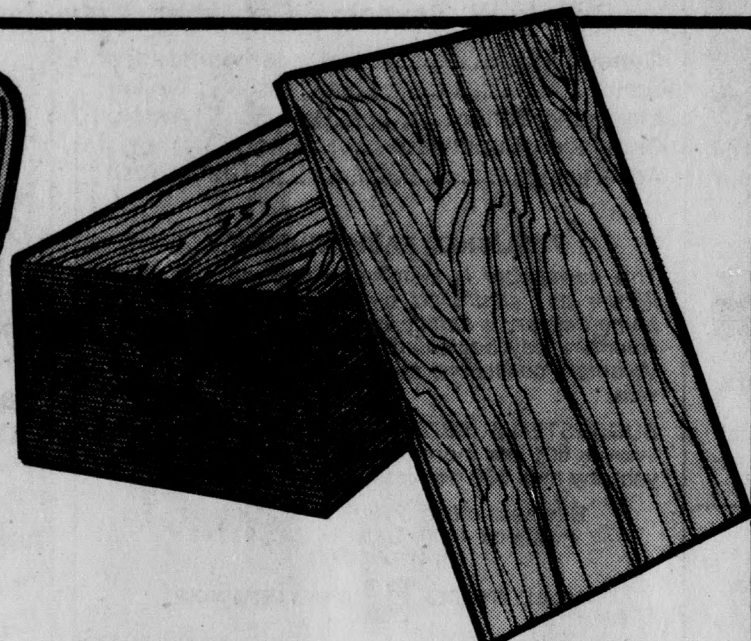
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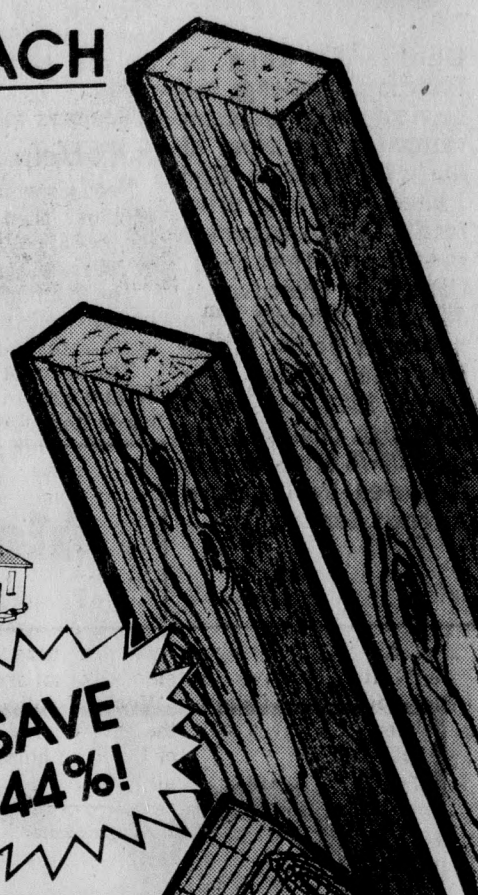
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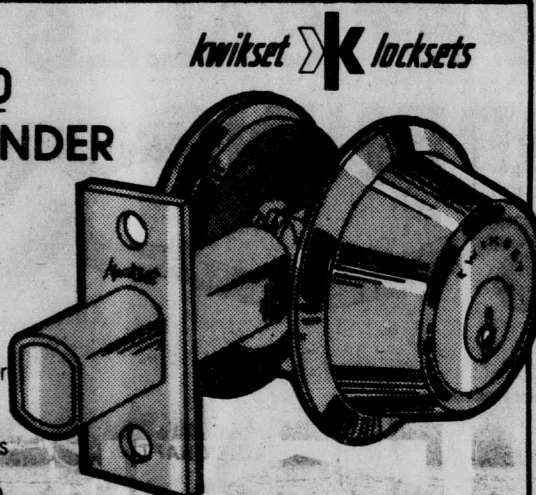
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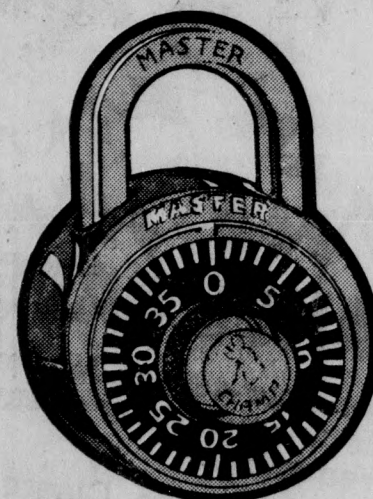
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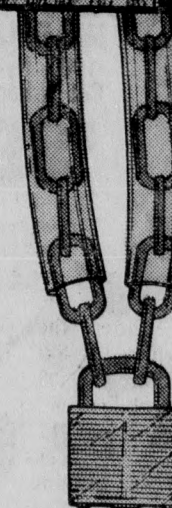
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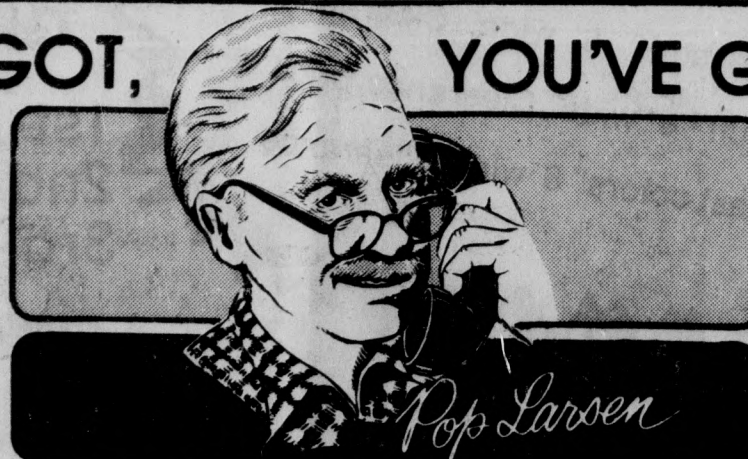
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Shooting Stars

Taking pictures of pets calls for 'some special little tricks'

By JERRY WINDLE
Copley News Service
"A man who hates kids and dogs can be all bad!" Or so the line goes that was once uttered by a famous comedian.

That may be true in some cases, but for the photographer, children and dogs, or even cats for that matter, make great subjects.

Making good pictures of pets is not really difficult, but it does call for some special little tricks that can mean the difference between just ordinary photos or interesting character studies.

Since many people have dogs or cats as pets, let's concentrate on those.

Children and pets react in almost the same way when before the camera. They are both easily distracted and almost impossible to pose. So what's the answer?

First, you must be ready with your camera to capture that instant when everything falls into place. The pose is perfect, the lighting is right and there's the picture before your camera for just a fleeting moment. If you have to fumble with your f-stops and shutter speeds, you will miss that moment.

There are certain elements over which you can have some degree of control.

You can select the location. You can also select the lighting, adding any artificial light as fill-in for shadows.

If you want to get really serious, you can go the full studio routine, dragging your pet inside and perhaps making a difficult situation even more impossible.



Most dogs and cats are outside animals and that's where they should be photographed. Of course, when working outdoors, the lighting will be much easier to control and use.

Barry Fitzsimmons made all the pictures you see here, and there are several elements that are the same.

You will notice that, with the exception of the picture of the child holding the cat, all were made from the level of the pet. The photographer was not looking down onto his subject. He lowered the angle of the camera to almost ground level this immediately adds an interesting angle.

If you stop to think about it, most pictures are made from eye level. We tend to accept them since most things we see are from eye level. That's why I often

emphasize trying different angles on the same subject. If you have someone as an assistant, it can be their job to keep the attention of the pet. They can talk to the animal and keep it calm until you are ready.

Notice also how Fitzsimmons eliminated the backgrounds. In the more formal picture of the single dog, the trees in the background are out of focus to keep them from distracting the viewer.

A lower angle will help eliminate a bad background. You may wind up with plain sky, which works quite well.

Another key element in pet photography is the closeup. More than anything else, being able to see the detail of markings, the appealing expression and the interesting antics will make pet pictures

To take pictures like these calls for a few little tricks that can mean the difference between ordinary pictures and character studies. It also helps to have an assistant. Today's 'Shooting Stars' gives tips on how to take pictures of your pet.

something special.

With a large dog you can make a head-and-shoulders type of portrait simply by moving in as close as the camera's minimum focusing distance allows. This is for fixed-focus cameras. With a smaller animal, you can use close-up lenses to permit picture taking at closer distances.

There's not much I can say about the picture of the child and the cat. How can you lose with both in the same picture? It was all a matter of waiting for the right moment and the perfect expression on both subjects.



San Francisco's Cable Car Museum — at 1201 Mason St., is owned and operated by the Pacific Coast chapter of the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society. Here you may see old cable cars and models, along with memorabilia of days gone by. (UPI photo)

Cable car memorabilia is featured in museum

By NEIL MORGAN
Copley News Service
SAN FRANCISCO — Every San Francisco visitor loves the cable cars. Consider them a gift from the local taxpayers, their deficit buried somewhere in the price of your room at Stanford Court Hotel or your dinner at Jack's.

But not many visitors find their way to the city's Cable Car Museum, which is instant nostalgia. Opened five years ago, it's owned and operated by the Pacific Coast chapter of the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society. Old cable cars and models are on display in the city-owned cable car barn, where the grinding sound of moving cables is a constant reminder that the museum is a live one.

Once there were nine cable car lines, back in the 1870s. Now there are four, and from an official point of view, that's enough: They sustain an annual deficit of more than \$6 million.

Each cable car requires two operators, whose salaries currently range up to about \$24,000.

There are 39 of the old cars, with as many as 25 in use at any given time.

Cables wear out, and they're expensive. The average cable life ranges from about 110 days on the Powell-Mason line to about 300 days on the California Street line. For rail freaks, it's a matter of record that the annual cost to the City

of San Francisco for replacing cables is currently \$109,660.

But the cable cars will stay. Despite repeated attacks by budget-watchers, they've been mandated by San Francisco voters.

The museum was opened in the Cable Car Barn in 1974, just a year after the centennial of the first cable line: the Clay Street Hill Railroad, the first cable line in the United States. Old Car No. 8 from that line is on display in the museum. It made the first trip on the first cable line on Aug. 2, 1873.

Despite use of cables in other cities, the system of cables being operated from the barn which houses today's museum remained the most complex in the nation. Other old cars in the museum testify to technical changes through the decades, but the basic principle has remained the same.

Two of the cars in the museum are from the old Sutter Street Railway Co. Built in 1876, they have open cars (called the dummies) which contain the grip: closed trailers that are part of the cars have no power of their own.

Both of these old cars were restored in 1939 by the Market Street Railway.

Elsewhere in the museum are cable car models that represent the 57 different designs and paint schemes of cars that have operated on San Francisco cable

tracks. Researching all this was a labor of love by the sponsoring chapter, led by Chairman Fred A. Stindt.

These days there's agitation by cable car buffs for extension of service. One scheme is to extend the California Street line to Presidio Avenue, which would be a boon to downtown and the Western Addition. (The tracks and hardware are already there, buried under the paving.) Another proposal is to operate historic, rebuilt trains along the Embarcadero from the Ferry Building to Ghirardelli Square.

The cable car barn itself is an exercise in nostalgia. It's the site of the cable machinery, car storage, and repair facilities. It was built in 1887 and almost totally demolished by the earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906.

Then came a period of wondering if the cable cars should be scrapped and streetcars installed. But some of the city's grades proved too steep for streetcars, and the system was rebuilt.

Visitors are welcomed at the museum, at 1201 Mason St., daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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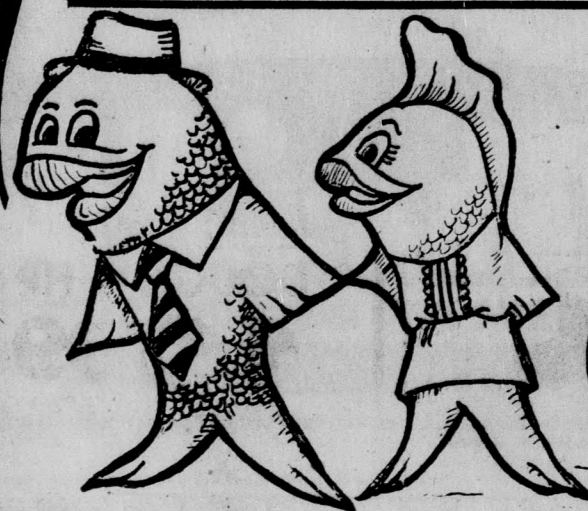
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Ondine's Curse will follow 3-year-old for life

By LEW SCARR
Copley News Service

Tommy Morawski has Ondine's Curse, a name from mythology for an almost demonic disorder. It means, simply, that if he goes to sleep unattended he very likely will never wake up.

Tommy, 3, was born with a defect in the respiratory center in the brain — the mechanism that controls his breathing. In medical literature, where it is called alveolar or central hypoventilation, there are only 32 cases like Tommy's, who has been on a breathing machine — ventilator — while he sleeps ever since his first day of life.

In the mythological literature of many countries, the story of Ondine's Curse appears. It tells of a knight, Hans, and a sea nymph, Ondine, whom he jilts.

For his infidelity, Hans is cursed by Ondine to a life of perpetual insomnia. If he sleeps, ever, he will stop breathing and die.

Medical science has used the ancient name to describe a respiratory disease in which the person breathes normally while awake, but does not while asleep. In classic cases, such as Tommy's, the disorder presents itself as a birth defect, cause unknown. At Children's Hospital and Health Center in San Diego, Calif., they were slow to label Tommy with Ondine's Curse.

"In Tommy's case," Dr. Alan E. Shumacher said, "we realized there was a problem within a few hours of birth, but it took us a long time to come to the conclusion that

he had what he has because none of us had ever seen anything like it before. And it is not the kind of diagnosis you make quickly."

Schumacher, coordinator of the intensive care unit at Children's Hospital, said Tommy was transferred to the intensive care unit when he began to exhibit the strange disinclination to breathe while asleep. At Children's, he was placed on a ventilator.

"In the ensuing days, we kept trying to take him off the ventilator, but he kept failing when he was asleep. We couldn't get him off the ventilator," Shumacher said. "We were dealing with something we didn't understand."

Tests eventually led them to the conclusion that Tommy's problem was failure of his central nervous system, specifically the respiratory center in the brain stem, to turn on the automatic pilot so he could breathe while he slept.

Pediatric neurologists first related the disorder to literature's unfortunate name — Ondine's Curse — when Tommy was 2 weeks old.

Physicians at Children's Hospital, particularly Dr. Sung Min Park, a pediatric pulmonary specialist, began searching the literature and conferring with specialists in New York, Boston and Stanford who reported experience with the rare syndrome.

They tried different drugs to stimulate the brain to send out breathing signals during sleep, but without success. They studied Tommy while he slept and while he was awake. They used a variety of ventilators.

When he was 4 months old, a small hole was made in his trachea to provide a convenient connection for the ventilator and eliminate a tube he had been using through his mouth.

Tommy spent the first 18 months of his life in the intensive care unit at Children's Hospital, but required its intensive care only while he slept.

Since then he has been at home with his mother, Roma Morawski, a single parent, and a brother and sister (both normal).

He is the first pediatric patient in San Diego to successfully use a large, complex ventilator at home. And he must use it even when he naps, now an hour every afternoon, and always at night.

A new portable model weighing 26 pounds and the size of a suitcase, might make it possible for him to take overnight trips.

Park said he believes the prognosis for Tommy is pretty good. The oldest of medical literature's other patients with Ondine's Curse is 7. Park said she is doing well in Massachusetts, but still is on a respirator while she sleeps.

Implanted pacemakers to stimulate the lungs to breathe have not been successful in Ondine's Curse.

Park said he expects Tommy to require mechanized breathing while sleeping for the rest of his life at a staggering expense.

The cost of care for the boy so far, most of it borne by California Children's Services, has been about \$265,000. "You look at him," Park said. Tommy was running

around the hospital conference room during the interview, laughing. "It is really hard to believe he has this problem."

Park and Tommy and Roma Morawski went to San Francisco to get documented evidence of the diagnosis, just to make sure.

There at San Francisco Children's Hospital, which has had experience with sophisticated tests of the respiratory center, Ondine's Curse was confirmed.

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No roadblocks too big for Adriana Gianturco

By OTTO KREISHER
Copley News Service
SACRAMENTO — The walls of Adriana Gianturco's office are decorated these days with two yellow-and-black highway signs bearing the silhouettes of a burro and a turtle.

Although the signs are duplicates of ones posted in the Bishop area warning motorists to watch out for those wild creatures crossing the highways, they seem to be appropriate symbols of the characteristics shown by the state's transportation director.

For more than three years, this 40-year-old woman has been in the center of controversy and the target of more verbal abuse than any other state official below Gov. Brown.

Influential legislators have called for her resignation or dismissal so many times no one can keep

count, and one assemblyman threatened to remove her bodily from her office — a feat she questioned his ability to carry out.

For the second year in a row, the Legislature provided only half a year's salary for her in the state budget, one of several legislative attempts to gain greater control over her.

For more than 20 years, the multi-lane concrete freeway with its maze of interchanges has been as much the symbol of California as Hollywood and the redwoods. During that era, elected officials at all levels could go before their constituents with great regularity and take credit for another multimillion-dollar highway construction project — often the only solid return on the taxpayers' dollars to which they could point.

Although the huge

graders and the cement mixers still are spreading new paths across the landscape, fewer new contracts are being awarded each year and many highway routes are being stricken from long-range plans conceived years before air pollution and energy crises became such dominant parts of American life. Instead, there is an increasing emphasis on maintenance and mass transit.

To the "highway lobby," an ill-defined collection of highway builders and users and the politicians who lived off their contributions and votes, Brown and Gianturco are to blame for this condition, a charge the governor and his transportation chief deny.

Like a skillful "heavy" in a movie, Gianturco has, in many ways, made it easy for the highway lobby to

focus its ire on her.

Although she was born in California, Gianturco generally is considered an Easterner because she grew up on the East Coast, where her father was a college professor. She obtained most of her education and began her career there.

She is by training and experience a planner, holding a master's degree in economics and having worked as a director of planning for the Boston poverty program and the Massachusetts Office of Planning and Management.

Gianturco first met Brown when both were students at UC-Berkeley. She served briefly as an assistant business and transportation secretary in his first term before returning to Boston to pursue a doctorate at Harvard and to be married to John

Saltonstall, a member of the famous Massachusetts family who continues to spend most of his time in Boston.

Brown summoned her back to Sacramento in March 1976 to run the massive \$1 billion-a-year Transportation Department.

She was labeled in advance as a planner strongly opposed to highway construction, a description she still tries to refute.

She took over right in the middle of the heated controversy over the now-infamous Diamond Lane, an ill-fated experiment on the Santa Monica Freeway in Los Angeles that set aside one lane each way for multiple-occupancy vehicles during rush hours.

Brown initially took credit for it as a part of the move away from the one-man, one-car California

tradition.

By the time the courts ordered an end to the experiment, Brown had disowned it, saying it was a creation of his Republican predecessor, former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In fact, Gianturco said in a recent interview, most of the policies and actions for which she and Brown are being attacked were started in the Reagan administration.

She points to the 1973 legislation that created the current Transportation Department and called for "a balanced transportation program" with less focus on freeways. It also was during the Reagan years, she said, that the state began to take a second look at many of the planned highway routes and to scale down or eliminate projects.

"What has happened since is that events have

moved in the same direction and reinforced what happened before," she said, pointing to the energy crises of 1974 and today.

Many of the decisions made during Reagan's last term are only now being felt, she said, because of the long lead time required for massive construction projects.

However, she admits that under Brown "the policies have been taken further and the style is different."

Under previous administrations, Gianturco said, transportation planning was done quietly, behind the scenes by the close-knit members of the highway lobby.

"That situation has changed dramatically," she said. "What we have now, for good or bad — I happen to think it's good — is an open decision-making process. Everyone is in-

Involved."

Indeed, because of their complaints about the administration's transportation policies and practices, the legislators have given themselves a greater voice in determining where the transportation money will go, even though they still cannot decide on individual projects.

The change, Gianturco said, "has complicated things unbelievably."



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"Girls on a Bridge," one of the few paintings by Edvard Munch, the founding father of Expressionism, on display on the U.S. has been added to the works at Norton Simon Museum, Colorado and Orange Grove in Pasadena. It is one of a series of paintings highlighting girls and women in various activities, all on a bridge. Ninety percent of Munch's works remain in his native Norway. The museum is open noon to 6 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and will be open noon to 6 p.m. on Labor Day. Admission is charged.



Artists to hold three separate workshops at Montclair gallery

By ILA WALES
Staff Writer

Artists Kathy Shefer, Connie Newton and Ferné Sirois will conduct workshops at Le Monet's Art Gallery at 8926-B Benson Ave., Montclair this month.

Shefer will conduct a workshop on painting flowers in earth tones on Saturday. Newton will paint a rustic scene of a country store at a Sept. 15 workshop and Sirois will paint animals in pastels at a Sept. 29 workshop.

The gallery will also offer weekly classes during the fall months. The classes include sessions taught by

Sirois, Newton, Rowland, Brennan and Shirlee Geannes. Information about the classes can be obtained by calling the gallery at 981-7222.

An annual flea market sale at the Fontana Art Gallery, 8536 Sierra Ave., starting Sept. 21, will reflect the talents of Inland Empire residents who belong to the organization. Hand-painted china, ceramics, pottery, oil and watercolor paintings, wood carvings and macrame items will be offered. The sale will continue through Oct.

12, with weekday hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Local artists are invited to submit works in the 11th annual Many Media Mini exhibit planned at the Redlands Art Association Gallery, 12 E. Vine St., Redlands, Oct. 7-25. Artists may submit up to three pieces. Josine Ianco-Starrells, director of the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, is the juror.

An arts and crafts show is part of the festivities this weekend at Big Bear Convention Center in Big Bear City.

Volunteer crocheters sought

The Chino Branch Library is looking for expert crocheters who would be willing to donate their talent and spare yarn to make crocheted bookworms to be given during Children's Book Week in November to encourage young readers. Currently the library serves the largest number of young readers of any branch in the San Bernardino County Library System.

The library will provide free printed instructions for all individuals who would like to make bookworms for this project. Volunteers who would be willing to donate their time, talent, and spare yarn may contact the library by calling 628-1604.

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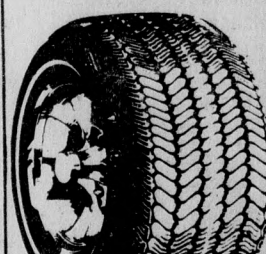
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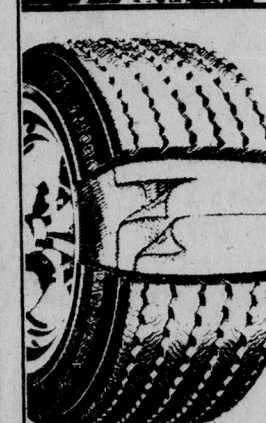


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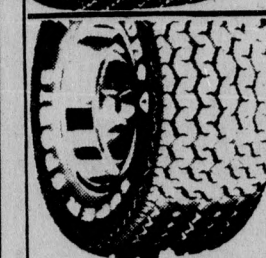
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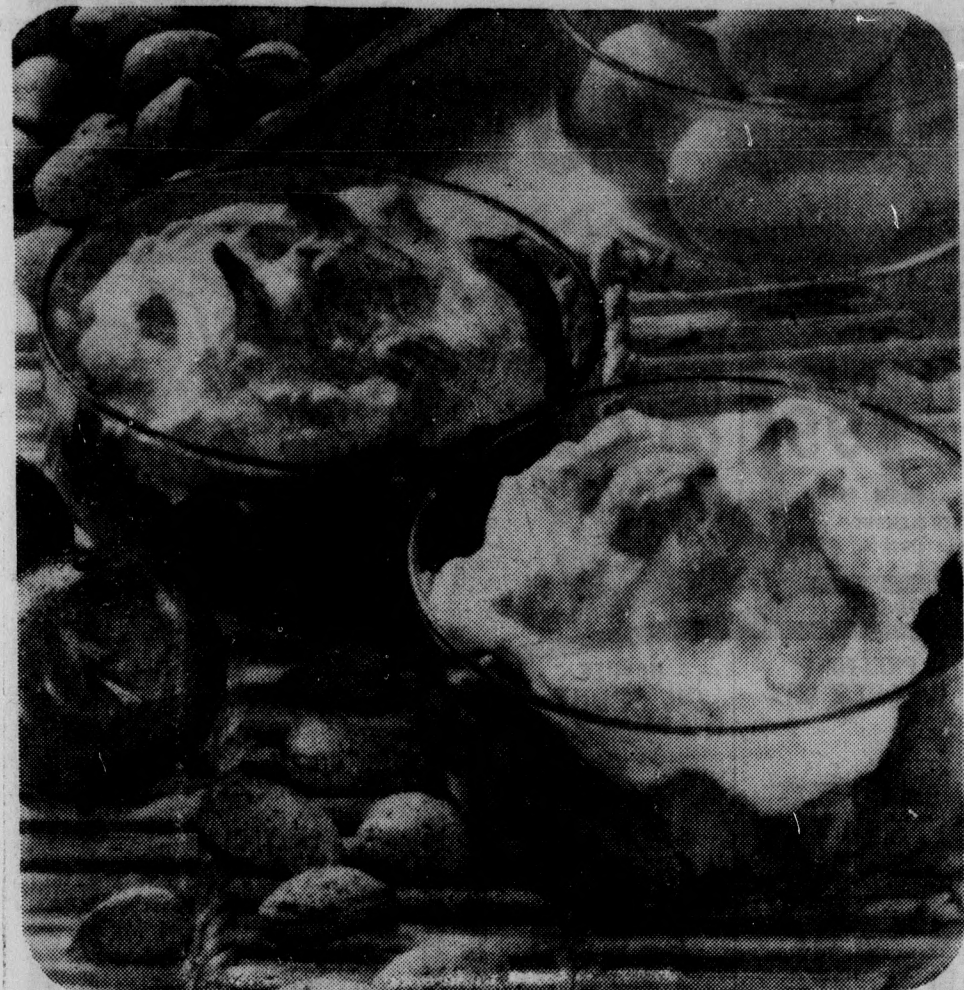
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Almonds enhance the juicy sweet nectar of all fresh fruits with their crunchy good taste, whether you serve them in, on, or with fruits.

Almonds come in so many convenient forms — whole, sliced, diced, toasted, blanched, natural, slivered — they're the most versatile nut on the market.

That versatility is aptly demonstrated in this fragrant plum dessert where almonds have been

folded into a sweet meringue that's quickly baked. French Plums Almondine is a dreamy dessert ambrosia of California's finest fruits and nuts that saves on time and money.

If plums don't suit your fruit fancy, almonds will work the same flavorful wonders with peaches or strawberries. Whatever fruit you favor, be sure to savor summer's fresh fruit bounty with almonds — the nicest "nut" in California.

French Plums Almondine

4 cups sliced plums (about 1 3/4 pounds)
1/4 cup creme de cassis (black currant liqueur)
3 egg whites
1/3 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup finely chopped almonds, toasted

In bowl toss plums with creme de cassis. In another bowl, beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar and almond extract; beat until mixture holds stiff peaks. Fold in almonds. Spoon plum mixture into individual ovenproof bowls. Dollop meringue mixture over plums. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes until lightly browned. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.

Balancing meals is tricky

"Balancing an average of 20 meals per week plus snacks is no easy trick for busy homemakers who must think and shop a week ahead," says Dr. Genevieve Ho, a home adviser in the University of California's Cooperative Extension Program.

Ho suggests an organized shopping system for those who are sometimes caught mid-week without essential grocery items. "People tend to buy what they like, not necessarily what they need," she says.

Menu planning can be simplified with a shopping list organized around the four food groups system of nutrition, Ho believes. The four food groups are recognized by professional nutritionists as one of the most practical methods to obtain all the nutrients needed for good health.

She says the tastes of most Americans lean toward expensive, high-protein foods like quality meats and imported cheeses or high-calorie snack foods. "But a well planned grocery list will provide balanced meals throughout the week and cut down on expensive, impulse buying," she says.

"All you need to shop the four food group way is the knowledge that foods are divided by category according to the nutrients they contain," she says. The milk group includes cheeses, buttermilk, whole milk, nonfat milk, yogurt and ice cream. The meat

group contains nuts, eggs, dry beans and peas, and peanut butter as well as beef, pork, lamb, fowl and fish. Vegetables and fruits are combined in one group and breads and cereals make the fourth group.

Write the names of each food group on your list. Place the items to be bought under the name of the appropriate food group. Now make a list called "extras" — items like sugary or salty snacks or margarine and butter. These are the foods with too few nutrients to belong in a food group.

Do you appear to have too

many items from some groups and too few in others? If so, adjust your list accordingly, keeping in mind that serving size varies with age levels. Young children require the following minimum servings per day: three from the milk group, two from the meat group, four from the vegetables and fruits group, and four from the breads and cereals group.

"Once this system is put into use, you should receive more food value per dollar spent and the additional benefit of fewer grocery trips and less wasted time and energy," Ho says.

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Processing news

Hot bath for jams, jellies

If you make jelly the usual way using jelly jars sealed with paraffin, it may come as a surprise to learn that processing jams, jellies or preserves in a boiling water bath is not only possible but has become the recommended method any place that mold is a problem.

Research by food scientists at the University of Minnesota shows that 5 to 15 minutes of processing in the boiling water bath prevents mold growth without significantly lowering the quality of the product. Half pint jars with two-piece lids are used in this method, instead of a paraffin seal.

Microbiologist Dr. Edmund A. Zottola, who directed the three-year project, pointed out that the more common method of open kettle canning using sterilized jars sealed with paraffin is still a good one where mold is not a problem. He said no mold growth developed on the fruit spread processed that

way in university tests.

Hot, humid weather or storage conditions promote mold growth. If jars are not thoroughly sterilized or if the paraffin seal is not adequate, mold may also appear. Moldy foods should be discarded.

One advantage for the novice jelly maker who uses the heat processing method is that jars need only to be thoroughly washed, while they must be sterilized by 10 minutes of boiling for open kettle canning.

Isabel Wolf, University of Minnesota agricultural extension specialist in food science and nutrition, who worked with Zottola on the canning research, gives these directions for open kettle canning and for heat processing in the boiling water bath canner:

For open kettle canning

1. Use standard jars with two-piece lids. Sterilize jars in boiling water for 10 minutes and keep hot. Have

For heat processing

1. Use standard jars with two-piece lids. Have jars clean and hot. Pack product to within 1/2 inch of top and seal. Heat process for 5-15 minutes in boiling water bath canner. Count time from when water returns to boil.

2. Do not attempt to heat process paraffin sealed jars.

Note: It is not necessary to sterilize jars if they are to be heat processed.

Denver Brunch Sandwich

Denver Brunch Sandwich

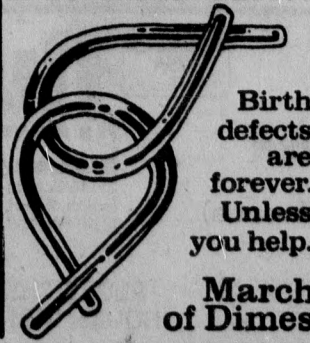
(Makes 6 servings)

6 slices bacon
6 eggs, slightly beaten
1/3 cup milk
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 small tomato, thinly sliced
4 slices American cheese (optional)
6 slices bread, toasted and buttered
Place bacon in glass casserole between two layers of paper towels. Cook 5-6 minutes on Full Power or until crisp. Remove bacon and place on

dry paper towel to drain. Let stand 2-3 minutes; crumble into small pieces. In a medium bowl combine eggs, milk, and mayonnaise until well blended. Add pimiento, green pepper, salt, and crumbled bacon. Pour mixture into 1 1/2-quart glass casserole. Cook, uncovered, 10-11 minutes on Simmer/Defrost, stirring at 3 minute intervals. Arrange tomato slices and cheese (if desired) evenly over casserole. Cover and cook an additional 1 minute on Simmer/Defrost. Let stand, covered, 3-4 minutes. Spoon eggs onto a toast slice and serve open faced. For a hearty brunch or lunchtime treat try this

Western variation to liven up scrambled eggs. Served on buttered toast, "Denver Brunch Sandwich" is a Rocky Mountain favorite that's easily adapted to the microwave.

There's a solution but...



Birth defects are forever. Unless you help. March of Dimes

Use good oil

Secrets of superb tempura

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

Hanako Ozawa is a tiny but energetic woman, who, although she has adopted Western dress since coming from Japan to Honolulu 48 years ago, still clings to the language and the customs of her youth in Nirasaki.

Her son, Walter, told her about a potluck party for a visitor, and early in the evening, Hanako arrived with cloth-wrapped dishes of ingredients and went to work, quietly and efficiently.

By the time the table was set with Hawaiian, Filipino and Japanese specialties, Hanako had prepared a platter of tempura, Japan's most popular fried food and nine rolls of sushi.

I had thought, on a trip to Japan 12 years ago, that I would never again have the opportunity to have perfectly prepared tempura, a Japanese specialty for 300 years. But Hanako had been taught well in her native Japan. Her tempura was superb.

There are a few secrets in making tempura, battered and deep-fat fried morsels of fish, shrimp, asparagus, sweet potato, lotus root, eggplant, bell pepper, pearl onions, bamboo shoots, even parsley.

One secret: Use good quality oil. This may be a blend of soybean and sunflower oils.

More secrets: Use fresh ingredients. Use correct oil temperatures: 300 to 350 to 375 degrees for seafoods, beef, etc. Use ice-cold water in the batter, and keep the batter chilled. Coat food thinly with the batter which should not be overmixed, but left a little lumpy. Prepare small amounts of batter at a time, cook a small quantity at a time, and serve immediately, piping hot.

Tempura Batter
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup cornstarch
1 egg
1/2 cup ice-cold water
Sift dry ingredients together. Beat egg and water together. Add liquid all at once to dry ingredients, mixing only until dry ingredients are moistened. Dip seafood and vegetables into batter, and deep fry until delicate brown. Drain and serve hot

with Tempura Sauce.
Tempura Sauce
2 cups water
1 piece (3 inches) dashi kombu (dried seaweed, kelp)
1/2 cup katsuobushi (dried fish flakes)
2 tps. shoyu (soy sauce)
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate (see note)
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 cup grated turnip
1 tps. minced green onion

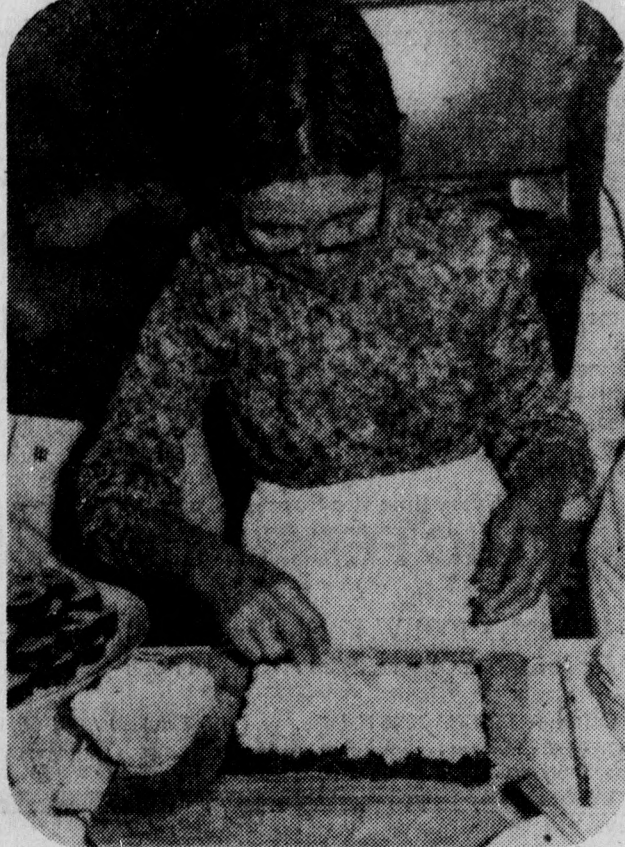
Add seaweed to boiling water and cook 10 minutes. Add fish flakes and boil three minutes. Strain. Add seasonings and bring to a boil. Cool. Just before serving, add turnip and green onions. Serves four.

Note: I do not recommend the use of monosodium glutamate, a flavor enhancer, because many people have mild reactions to it (numbness of the lips and nose) and a few people have severe reactions (choking, difficulty in swallowing). However, the Japanese do use it, and these are Japanese recipes as prepared in Honolulu.

This is a version of tempura which is very popular at cocktail parties:

Curried Chicken Tempura
2 lbs. chicken wings
Tempura batter
1 tsp. salt
2 tps. curry powder
1/2 tps. sugar
Cut tips and center sections of chicken wings and use only the drumettes. Save tips and center sections for broth. Start at the small end of each wing piece and cut meat from bone down to the end with a sharp knife, leaving meat attached to bone at large end.

Add salt, curry powder and sugar to tempura batter. Keep tempura batter chilled in a bowl of ice. Hold chicken by bone and dip into chilled batter. Deep fry until golden brown, and serve with soy sauce or Tempura sauce. Serves four to six.



The assembly of a sushi roll is begun by Janako Ozawa, who has placed a rectangle of sushi nori, an edible seaweed, on a bamboo roller. Sushi rice is spread on the nori, then strips of grated shrimp, fried egg, mushrooms, long beans and zucchini are place together in the center of the rice. After rolling, it is cut in 1-inch rounds.

Kids and microwave for good combination

Ever leave a note for the kids to turn off the oven at 5 P.M. and return to find that they "forgot"? When the family is on "it's own" for dinner, plan ahead with a casserole like "Microwave Egg 'N Cheese Strata." Combine ingredients and allow to set in the refrigerator overnight. At dinnertime it needs only to be popped into the microwave for 30 minutes. If they forget there's no need to worry — the oven will turn off automatically.

"Chocolate Chip Dessert Bars" offer a new and different dessert idea for chocolate chip cookie fans.

Microwave Egg 'n Cheese Strata

(Makes 4-6 servings)
Butter
6 slices day-old bread
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
6 eggs, slightly beaten

1 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne pepper
Lightly grease bottom of a shallow 2-quart glass baking dish. Butter bread and cut into cubes. Layer half of bread cubes evenly in bottom of casserole. Cover with 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar. Repeat and set aside. In medium bowl, thoroughly combine eggs, milk, mustard, salt, and pepper. Pour egg mixture evenly over bread - cheese mixture. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Cook, covered, on SIMMER / DEFROST for 30 minutes or until set. (If your microwave does not have a carousel, rotate 1/4 turn every 7 minutes.) Let stand 7 to 10 minutes before serving.

Chocolate Chip Dessert Bars

(Makes 12-16 bars)

1/3 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar, packed
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits
Lightly grease 8-inch glass casserole dish, set aside. In large glass bowl, heat butter 1 minute or until melted. Stir in brown sugar. Add eggs and vanilla and beat well. Stir in flour, baking powder, salt, and 1/2 the walnuts and chocolate bits. Pour into prepared dish. Top with remaining walnuts and chocolate bits. Cook, uncovered, 5 minutes on FULL POWER or until center is cooked. (If your microwave does not have a carousel, rotate 1/2 turn after 3 minutes.)

Make the table setting a feast for the eyes

When you sit down to dine, the appropriate setting is every bit as important as the food, says designer Mary Ann Odom. "Table settings are mood makers," she explains. "The dishes, glasses and flatware you choose and the way you put them together can create a proper setting for the sumptuous meal you have prepared."

For those who feel they could use a little spice in their dining, here are some suggestions to make your table a feast for the eyes. Create a romantic dinner with soft music and candlelight.

For a tablecloth, use a flowered sheet or a delicate

pastel and consider draping it to the floor. Use your best china and finest crystal.

An easy centerpiece can be made by filling a straw basket with luscious ripe strawberries or green grapes and tucking in little white blossoms for a delicate touch.

Why not move dinner outside while the weather is good and you can savor the smell of food cooked over an open fire?

Use bright red-and-white checkered tablecloths to cover the card tables set up for a sit-down dinner.

Add more punch with candles and napkins in a taxicab yellow. In the

center of each table, fill a wicker tackle box with white daisies or chrysanthemums.

"Sometimes the most overlooked solution is the most obvious," says Odom. She suggests that you move your dining table for a fresh outlook. If your house or apartment has a view, move it in front of the windows. Or, carry it out on the terrace or patio or simply, to the other side of the room.

"Change is the secret," she says. "With a few hours, some glue and colorful gift wrap, you could create an unusual table setting at very little cost."

The new Pastel Elegance paper is reversible and a perfect choice. All you need to do is glue the paper to cardboard about 15-by-18 inches to have bright new place mats. A pink and powder blue paisley or the apple green with blue flowers would add charm and freshness to any setting.

Tops death list

With cardiovascular disease still the number one cause of death in the U.S., a new book by cardiologist David T. Nash, M.D., is likely to be of interest. Dr. Nash says that he wrote it "to provide vital information that is current, medically correct, and understandable to the reader."

In a conversational, relaxed manner, the doctor gives candid information about cardiac risk factors. He discusses elevated blood pressure and cholesterol

and drug and non-drug methods of treatment. He describes the role of stress and of the so-called "Type A Behavior." He offers a diet that is low in calories and cholesterol and a "patient-proven" stop smoking method. He also tells what a heart attack is like and gives information about open-heart surgery.

Dr. Nash is a researcher in cardiovascular medicine, on the staff of Upstate Medical Center, and in private practice in Syracuse, N.Y.



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Local Religion News

Religious Science, West End

The West End Church of Religious Science will hold Sunday services at 85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Lolita Hughes, a student at the United Church of Religious Science School of Ministry. She will speak on "Who Said So?" A social hour will follow the service.

Pomona Eckankar Center

A continuing series of lectures entitled "Mahdis Open Discussions" are being presented by the Pomona Eckankar Center. Jerry Mulvin of Northridge will be the speaker on Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m., 710 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

Christ Lutheran Church

Ron Swope of Ontario, a lay catechist at Christ Lutheran Church, 5500 Francis Ave., Chino, will give the lay sermon Sunday at 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services.

Sunday afternoon, the Rev. A.L. Plueger, pastor of the K-LIT radio at 1:30 on the subject, "What Does Revelation 20 Really Teach?"

Temple Shalom

Registration for religious school, Hebrew school and pre-school at Temple Shalom, 1912 W. Merced Ave., West Covina, will begin Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon and on Sept. 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Hebrew school starts Sept. 17 and offers Bar or Bat Mitzvah training, Hebrew as a modern conversational language and also enables students to participate more meaningfully in religious services.

The pre-school, starting Monday, is open to children 2 to 5 years of age and offers a two-, three- or five-day program from 9 a.m. to noon. Afternoon sessions on Mondays and Fridays are from noon to 3 p.m. Children may attend afternoon sessions only if they are enrolled in morning sessions. For further information on the educational programs, call (213) 337-6500.

Church Women United

The Bonita Unit of Church Women United will meet for the Bonita Unit Forum at 10 a.m. Friday in San Dimas Emmanuel Baptist Church, 157 N. Monte Vista, San Dimas. A salad luncheon is planned at noon.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church

Our Saviour Lutheran Church of La Verne will have an annual congregational picnic at Bonelli Park in San Dimas, Group Area 2, in lieu of the regular Sunday morning worship. An outdoor service is scheduled at 10:30 a.m.

The church meets regularly at La Verne Heights Elementary School, located on Baseline Road, east of Wheeler Avenue. Sunday morning service is at 9 a.m., followed by Sunday School. A new church facility is being planned.

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran

The Rev. Elmer D. Thyer, pastor of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, will speak on "It's Back to Work We Go" at 9 a.m. services Sunday.

Worship services are followed by Sunday School and Bible classes at 10 a.m. in the Forum 7 lecture hall of Chaffey College.

Seventh-day Adventist

The Rev. Raymond Cottrell, guest speaker at North Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, 211 W. Foothill

Jews converted by 'immoral' approach: rabbi

By ROBERT DI VEROLI
Copley News Service

Christian missionary organizations that try to convert Jews are "basically immoral" because their approach is an emotional one, says Rabbi Immanuel Schochet of Humber College, Toronto, Canada.

"To me, this is both a very dangerous and a very deceptive approach, especially when it's used on young people," Schochet said.

"They draw young people in, not on the basis of true conviction, but on the basis of fulfilling an emotional need," he added.

There is nothing wrong with fulfilling an emotional need if the means used to fulfill it are thoughtfully examined beforehand — something that rarely happens when young Jews convert to Christianity — Schochet said.

Organizations like Jews for Jesus and the American Board of Mission to the Jews concentrate on susceptible young Jews who can't cope with the arguments thrown at them because they don't know enough about Judaism, Schochet said in an interview.

He said many young Jews are like the man who buys a used car without checking it out first.

"Religion, too, may look and sound very attractive on the outside, but does it really answer the basic questions? Does it offer the absolutes of truth you're looking for? These evangelistic groups never get into that, so I think all the quickie conversions you hear about are based on emotion more than anything else," he said.

"That's my main objection to this kind of evangelism. It zeroes in on people's emotional needs so that there's basically something dishonest and immoral about it."

Schochet said his criticism also applies to so-called Messianic Jews like the Rev. Morris Cerullo, the

evangelist who tells Jews they can accept Christianity without giving up their Jewishness.

"What they are trying to do is to tell Jews, who have a natural psychological aversion to Christianity, that they can accept Jesus Christ as the Messiah and still remain Jews," said Schochet.

"This is a total deception, a total misrepresentation and a falsehood because according to both the Old Testament and New Testament, there is no such thing as retaining your Jewish identity and believing in Jesus as the Messiah."

Schochet said Cerullo's writings are widely used by Christian proselytizers in eastern Canada in their missionary work among Jews.

He also said that a disproportionate number of Jews — as compared to Christians — have been attracted to the Hare Krishnas, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, the Divine Light Mission and other so-called cults.

"The reason is simple," he said. "A lot of Jewish young people have been raised in environments totally devoid of spirituality, homes in which the parents had a merely pro forma religious affiliation, where people went through the motions in a very external, superficial way."

"There are people who belonged to a temple or church mainly because it was considered the thing to do rather than out of conviction."

One reason for the disproportionate number of Jews joining the cults is that many Jewish temples today are concerned more with social than spiritual issues, Schochet added.

"Some Jewish congregations place more emphasis on social justice and social needs instead of sound theology, belief and ritual," he said. "As a result, a lot of kids are left up in the air spiritually."

Blvd., Saturday will speak on "Truth Through Human Personality" at 10:50 a.m. services.

St. Peter and St. Paul

"That We All May Be Open to and That We All May Speak the Word of God" will be the theme of the liturgies this weekend at St. Peter and St. Paul Parish, Alta Loma.

The Rev. Pat O'Keefe, pastor, will celebrate mass at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. and noon masses Sunday. The Rev. Vince Connor will celebrate the 8 and 9 a.m. masses on Sunday and the 6 p.m. mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Peter Dennis. Sacrament of Reconciliation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Our Lady of Lourdes

The Rev. Lawrence Battle, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 5303 Orchard St., Montclair, will lead a series of classes investigating the basic teachings of the Catholic Church. The series begins Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. For information, call 626-7278.

First Baptist Church, Ontario

Rally Day and Promotion Sunday will be observed at Ontario's First Baptist Church Sunday. At the 10 a.m. service, Bibles will be presented to children graduating from the Primary Department and entering the Middle Department of the church school. Dr. Ralph H. Lightbody, senior minister, will preach on "Strapped to the Mast Called Christ." Youth and adult classes will also meet during the church school hour.

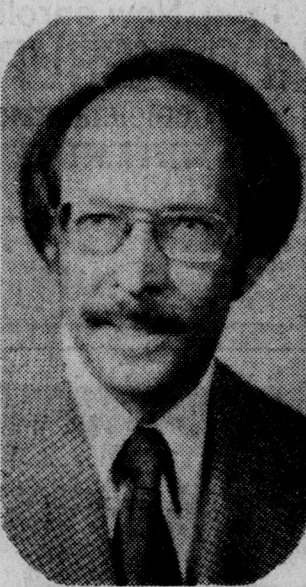
R.C. congregation

Presbyterians organize church

The United Presbyterian Church Presbytery of Riverside announces the formation of a new United Presbyterian Church for Rancho Cucamonga. On July 1, the Rev. Gerald D. Lyman officially began his work to establish a church.

Lyman was successful in organizing the Desert Hills United Presbyterian Church in Yuca Valley. A graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and the University of California at Los Angeles, he is currently a doctoral candidate at San Francisco Theological Seminary. He and his wife Jacqueline and their two children live at 6259 Opal St., Alta Loma.

An orientation meeting was recently held at the Lyman home to acquaint potential church members with the planned development of the congregation, its mission and program. Representatives from the First Presbyterian Church of Upland, Westminster Church of Ontario and the Claremont Presbyterian Church were present along with presbytery leaders to lend support to the pastor and the new congregation. The church will be the 29th congregation in the presbytery which includes all Presbyterian churches in Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.



Rev. Gerald Lyman

Church worship services are planned to begin on Sept. 9, at 10 a.m. at Alta Loma High School, 8880 Base Line Road.

The church's program will emphasize Christian education and child care for children each Sunday morning, youth fellowship opportunities involving activities, discussion and service and adult groups that will offer personal growth, study and mission opportunities.

A survey will be taken Sept. 8 to identify potential members in the community and to acquaint Rancho Cucamonga residents with the new congregation.

After school

HELP sessions at R.C. church

The United Methodist Church of Cucamonga will be starting a Half-Day Enrichment and Learning Program. HELP for the first and second graders on Sept. 10.

Geared to coincide with the Central School District calendar, five different programs in creative and academic arts will be scheduled during each 10-week period in an effort to supplement regular school programs with exciting and challenging new experiences.

Experts have been hired to teach one-hour segments between 3:30 and 5 p.m. with a break for planned recreation, and the children are allowed to attend the entire program from 2:30 until 6 p.m. The balance of the day will be led by the school's director and will include a worship service, nutritious snack and structured games in reading and mathematics as well as both outdoor and indoor recreation.

On Thursdays, Suzanna Capparelli, who for 10 years was the chairman of the creative workshop for children in Upland will be teaching "Experiencing the World Through Music." This class will feature vocal, music, active participation with rhythm instruments, games and listening skills. Mrs. Capparelli has also taught music at Valle Vista School and Foothill Country Day School and currently appears with the Louis Ronfeldt Chorale.

Barbara Drake will be teaching a crafts class on Mondays which will include decoupage, marble painting, Indian sand painting, masks and other projects. She will also conduct an environmental science class on Wednesdays which aims to stimulate the curiosity and encourage exploration, and discovery, and to help answer the many questions a young child might have about the world around him. Experiments, art and real animals are only a part of what will be included.

Mrs. Drake is currently employed by the Upland Recreation Department to teach crafts to young children and has previous experience in teaching crafts to both children and adults and has worked at the Kimbark School, an environmental school in Devore in the Emergency School Aid Act Program.

Robyn Young will teach ceramics on Friday, and the children will have an opportunity to experiment with pinch pots, coil pottery and potter's wheel. Ms. Young has exhibited and sold out of her own wares at Griswold's and other art shows throughout the Southern California area.

One additional class on Tuesdays will be announced soon.

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Rev. A.L. Plueger, PhD, Pastor (ALC)
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Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Sundays 1:30-2 PM Radio KLIT 1220 AM

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FOOTHILL BAPTIST
1330 West 15th St., Upland
981-2835

SUNDAY Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
Sun. Bible School 9:15 a.m.
Eve. Inspirational Service 6 p.m.

Morris C. Yocum, Pastor
Assistants:
Bob Dennis, Craig Evans, Tom Mercer
Merle Model - Pre-school

Helen Sweetwood, the director, has taught elementary school both in the United States and Japan and is a trained New Games leader. She has had many years experience developing and leading training programs for Girl Scout leaders as well as other community youth leaders.

Plans are to limit the HELP enrollments to 10 full-time students who would be attending all five programs from 2:30 to 6 each day and five additional students each day who wished to attend only one program each week.

For further information, call the United Methodist Church of Cucamonga, on Archibald at 987-3214 or the director at 987-5242.

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- LUMINOUS KITCHEN CEILINGS
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- NYLON CARPETING, LIVING ROOM, HALL AND ALL BEDROOMS
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L.A.: Middle of town developing character

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service
LOS ANGELES — Daniel Townsend stood at the window of his office at Seventh and Flower, gazing at the city's elegant new skyline.

"It's important for a city to have a center," Townsend said, "and now Los Angeles has one. Downtown is home to more people than ever. People are better citizens when they live close to where they work."

Daily Hutchinson smiled although pleased with her which is living in Los Angeles and working in the Atlantic Richfield Plaza, downtown.

"We have the best of everything here," she said. Theater, hotels,

restaurants, climate, excitement, young people. People from the East, the Midwest and the South don't understand Los Angeles. They make fun of us. I think they're jealous."

Raymond Hebert sipped his iced tea as he waved toward the city outside his office. He works downtown, too, across the street from City Hall.

"What a mix we have here," Hebert said. "All kinds of people. Right outside my door is Broadway. There's nothing like Broadway this side of Mexico City."

What Townsend, Hutchinson and Hebert are saying is that there is a "there" in Los Angeles, and that it's right in the middle of town.

Whether you love Los Angeles or hate it, it's there, it's very big, and it's getting bigger.

There are almost three million people within the city limits and about 10 million in the basin between the mountains and the sea.

Its geography is big. If for some strange reason you should want to, you could fit St. Louis, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Boston, Pittsburgh, Manhattan and San Francisco all together in Los Angeles' 463 square miles.

Los Angeles also has tremendous economic impact: the nation's second-largest population center, \$30 billion annual buying income, a third ranking in the value of its manufactured goods. Los Angeles International Airport is the nation's largest employer in a single location, with 101,688 jobs.

There are more than 200 newspapers, 60 radio stations and several television stations in the area.

Even the full name of the city — first settled in 1781 — is among the grandest in the world: El Pueblo Nuestra Señora La Reina de Los Angeles.

But statistics do not answer certain questions: Is downtown Los Angeles a good place to work? A good place to live? Is it fun? Are there things to do?

In short, at the very hub of the city, is there a "there" there?

You know about the obvious: City Hall, Dodger Stadium, Olvera Street, Chinatown, Little Tokyo. But there is more.

Townsend is certain that there is meaningful new life downtown, and his job is to make certain that people are able to get around easily enough to enjoy it.

"Diversity is our biggest single attraction downtown," said Townsend, director of circulation and distribution for the Community Redevelopment Agency. "We have all these ethnic groups, which make for a dynamic mix."

Townsend works for the agency which, through several urban renewal plans, is trying to bring people downtown — to live, work and play.

He is in charge of Los Angeles' people-mover plan, which recently was given final approval by the City Council.

Where a shuttle bus now winds its way through downtown, three miles from one end to the other, an elevated system will be built. It will be short and expensive: 2.56 miles at a cost of \$175 million.

Planners hope to have the system finished in time for the 1984 Olympic Games, to be held in Los Angeles. The test project is financed 80 percent with federal funds.

"We're planning for a full rapid transit system which someday will link much of the city and the basin," Townsend said. "We're talking about \$10 billion to \$20 billion, and we're aiming for a completion date in the late 1980s."

Meanwhile, Townsend's agency is wrestling with several problems.

"We wish Los Angeles hadn't been allowed to sprawl so much," he said. "We're spending too much energy getting around. The point of downtown is getting people into it and keeping them there. At night, there are not nearly enough people downtown."

"It's difficult for a man working downtown simply to call his wife on the spur of the moment and say, 'Come on downtown and we'll take in a movie.' There isn't any fast transportation from the man's home to his office, and distances are great. Besides, there aren't any first-rate movie houses downtown."

However, one of downtown's soon-to-be built

hotels will house four motion picture theaters.

The Community Development Agency's most famous project is Bunker Hill, an idea born 20 years ago and now, at last, moving ahead with speed.

Bunker Hill land is occupied by office towers, hotels and — perhaps most important — residential towers that are home to about 75 families. About 800 to 1,000 more residential units are being built.

The famed Angels Flight two-car, block-long railroad, torn down during construction, will be put back when the work is finished.

"The tenants of the apartments and the owners of the condominiums tend to be three groups of people," Townsend said. "We have very young couples who have not yet had children, middle-aged couples whose children have grown and gone, and the elderly."

"There aren't many children. Raising a family downtown is difficult. There aren't many parks or convenient schools. But the Music Center is just across the boulevard."

Townsend also said there is more major downtown building going on: a \$275 million twin-tower office building to be called Crocker Plaza, a million-square-foot Wells Fargo building, a Trust House Hotel with 600 rooms, a \$100 million office and retail complex (with adjacent housing) and several more office buildings, all higher than 20 stories.

Townsend's point is that Bunker Hill is working. After years of delay and uncertain public acceptance, today all the completed residential units — with rentals averaging \$350 a month and purchase prices beginning at \$80,000 — are occupied and there is a waiting list. These people seem to find downtown Los Angeles a desirable place to live.

There are stores, small and large, including the Broadway, Robinson's, Bullock's, May Co., Brooks Brothers and others, all downtown.

There are gleaming new hotels and renovated hotels, several with gourmet restaurants.

There is the Bonaventure, rising like a collection of million-dollar stovepipes at the edge of Bunker Hill. The Bonaventure, with its sky-high lobby, shops,

fountains, gleaming glass and cool concrete, gets lots of attention. Cost: about \$125 million.

The hotel has 1,474 rooms, designed by famed hotel architect John Portman, the principal owner of the hotel.

The Bonaventure, open about three years, is making it with convention business and acres of tourists.

"If John Portman didn't think the hotel was going to go, he sure as hell wouldn't have built it where he did."

How to lengthen too-short sleeve

By BETTY KINSEY
Copley News Service

I think it is great when a reader leads me right into a column.

Dear Mrs. Kinsey: How do you determine how much to lengthen a long sleeve? We have long arms and need to lengthen our patterns. Sometimes they are still too short.

Do you measure at the underarm seam? — Mrs. John R. Mendes, Chino, Calif.

To measure correctly, place your hand on your hip. Measure (you'll need help) from shoulder to elbow. Then measure from elbow to wrist (or desired length). Treat these measurements separately.

On the sleeve pattern, measure from seamline at top of cap down to level of elbow dart or ease. Then measure from elbow to seamline at wrist (or desired length).

Compare the upper sleeve measurements, then compare the lower sleeve measurements. Working with each portion separately, cut pattern in two, halfway between cap and elbow; then halfway between elbow and wrist. Lap cut edges to shorten area; spread cut edges to lengthen area. It is possible you would need to lengthen one area and shorten the other.

The location of your elbow dart or ease is vital to the comfort of your sleeve. If it does not fall at the elbow, you won't be able to bend your arm in comfort.

Dear Betty: I read your column in the Townsend Dispatch and enjoy you on

television — I always pick up a hint!

Now, I have a question: What's the best approach to salvaging a winter pant coat? Outer fabric's fine; lining's shot! — Mary White, Kansas City, Mo.

Relining will do it, Mary. Carefully remove your "shot" lining and separate the pieces. Press gently to remove wrinkles and the seam creases. Using long, hand basting, mark a crosswise thread and a lengthwise thread on each piece to make it easy to locate the straight-of-the-grain.

Using your old lining pieces as a pattern, cut a new lining. Construct new lining, using the same width seam allowance as in the old lining. Set lining into coat. Now — that wasn't so bad, was it, Mary? ... Mary? ... Mary?

QUICK STITCH: Summertime is no time to quit sewing, but sometimes we do look for quicker and easier things to make. For your warm-weather sewing, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Summertime Quick Sewing Ideas, Leaflets No. 54, 55, 56, 57. Our Nary-Necktie Shirt Leaflet is No. 53.

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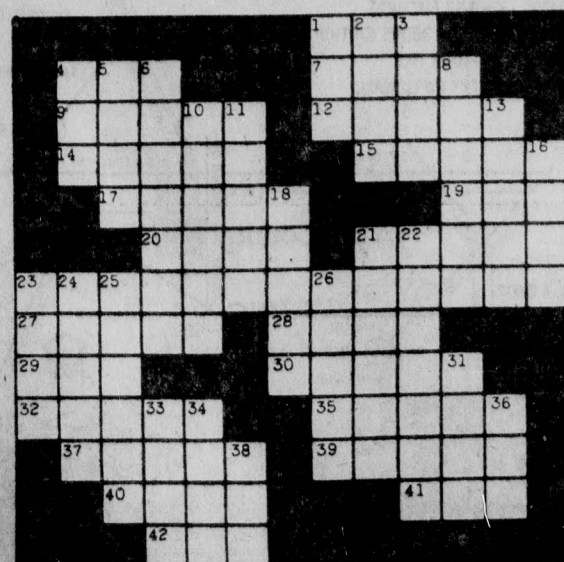
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4. Girl's haircut
7. Rainbow goddess
9. Articles
12. Jewel weight
14. Of the ocean's movements
15. Make hazy and unclear
17. Mexican "mister"
19. Dread
20. Flower-holder
21. Diagonal spar
23. Happy and gay: 3 wds.
27. Sheer fabric

28. Weighty volume
29. Ohs and —
30. Clubs
32. Jet tips
35. Lucid
37. Sources of water
39. Hair dye
40. Hysterics stopper
41. Plant moisture
42. Etiquette's — Vanderbilt

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1. Singer Damone

2. Nasser was one
3. Auto need
4. Small amount
5. Cornelia — Skinner
6. Pester
8. Hunting expedition
10. Direct; handle
11. Splash
13. That is to say: 2 wds.
16. Understands
18. Coffee breaks
21. Kin to a metaphor
22. Feign
23. John, in Russia
24. In no way
25. Radiator noises
26. Kangaroo's "pram"
31. Not mad
33. Songstress Fitzgerald
34. Close noisily
36. Wintery
38. Double agent



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MON-SAT 10 AM-9:30 PM; SUN 11 AM-6 PM

<p>YOUR MASTER CHARGE AND VISA HONORED AT TOYS "R" US</p> <p>TORRANCE 21220 Hawthorne Blvd. Corner of Torrance Blvd.</p>	<p>WOODLAND HILLS 6245 Topanga Canyon Blvd. 1 Block S. of TOPANGA PLAZA</p>	<p>ROSEMEAD 3525 Rosemead Blvd. on the San Bernardino Freeway</p>	<p>COVINA 1261 N. Azusa Ave. 1 Block S. of Arrow Hwy</p>	<p>CULVER CITY 5390 Sepulveda Blvd. 1/4 mile S. of FOX HILLS MALL</p>
<p>CERRITOS 11340 South Street Across from LOS CERRITOS CENTER</p>	<p>ANAHEIM 2232 S. Harbor Blvd. 1 mile S. of Disneyland</p>	<p>ONTARIO 1317 No. Mountain Ave. 1 Block S. of San Bernardino Freeway</p>	<p>SAN BERNARDINO 1094 South "E" Street at INLAND SHOPPING CENTER</p>	

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 35340-1

On Friday September 21, 1979, at 11:00 A.M. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 30, 1972, as inst. No. 1105, in book 7968, page 790, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance of Title Insurance and Trust Company building at 340 W. Fourth Street, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

PARCEL NO. 1: The southeast one-quarter of Section 7, and the west one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 8, both in Township 1 north, Range 7 west, San Bernardino meridian, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, according to the official plat thereof.

PARCEL NO. 2: The southwest one-quarter of Section 17, and the east one-half of the southeast one-quarter of Section 18, both in Township 1 north, Range 7 west, San Bernardino meridian, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, according to the official plat thereof.

PARCEL NO. 3: The northeast one-quarter of Section 18, Township 1 north, Range 7 west, San Bernardino meridian, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, according to the official plat thereof.

No street address or other common designation has been furnished to the trustee; you may obtain directions to the property by submitting a written request within 10 days from the first publication of this notice to: CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE INVESTORS, c/o PAUL HASTINGS, JANOSKY & WALKER, 555 SOUTH FLOWER STREET, 22ND FLOOR, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90071.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$100,000.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Enchanted Hills, Inc. Company as said Trustee

By: BRIGITTE HIGGINS Authorized Signature

Date: August 13, 1979

Publish: August 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1979

Upland News 5797

Upland News 5797

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held before the Montclair City Council on Monday, September 17, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the City of Montclair, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair, California, concerning the following:

PREZONING OF AREA BETWEEN GRAND AVENUE AND PHILLIPS BOULEVARD AND THE WEST SIDE OF NORTON AVENUE AND RAMONA AVENUE IN THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR'S SPHERE OF INFLUENCE;

ZONE CHANGE NO. 79-19 FOR 3.0 ACRES LOCATED BETWEEN PRADERA AVENUE AND HOLT BOULEVARD, IMMEDIATELY WEST OF THE SAN ANTONIO CHANNEL FROM EXISTING C-3 (GENERAL COMMERCIAL) TO R-3 10 DU/A (Multiple-Family Residential); MAXIMUM DENSITY 10 UNITS PER ACRE);

ZONE CHANGE NO. 79-53 FOR A 4.18 ACRE SITE LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF HOWARD STREET FROM EXISTING R-3 (SINGLE-FAMILY) ZONING TO R-1 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL).

Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated above and testify in favor of or in opposition to them. All pertinent data may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, any time prior to the public hearings.

DATED: September 4, 1979

GERTRUDE L. HILL

City Clerk

City Clerk

City Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

County: said deed of trust described the following property: Lot 76, Tract No. 8988, as per map recorded in Book 89 of Maps, pages 64 through 66, inclusive in the office of the county recorder of said county, 7770 San Diego Avenue, Cucamonga, CA.

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded May 13, 1979 as instr. No. 395 in book 9684 page 674, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Monday, September 17, 1979 at 2:00 P.M. at the North entrance to the County Courthouse, City of San Bernardino, California.

Date: August 14, 1979

SUPERIOR TITLE

SERVICE, INC.

as said Trustee,

By T. D. SERVICE

COMPANY, agent

By LINDA LEIGH

Assistant Secretary

Publish: August 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1979

Cucamonga Times 2460

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

REPUBLIC PROPERTIES - ONTARIO 1, 1156 No. Mountain Avenue, P.O. Box 670, Upland, Calif. 91786.

Ralph M. Lewis, 2120 Vallejo Way, Upland, California 91786.

Goldy S. Lewis, 2120 Vallejo Way, Upland, California 91786.

Richard A. Lewis, 1875 No. Euclid Ave., Upland, California 91786.

Roger G. Lewis, 1880 Laurel Street, Upland, California 91786.

Robert E. Lewis, 4191 Del Rosa Court, Las Vegas, Nevada 89121.

Randall W. Lewis, 2107 No. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California 91786.

Edwin J. Kimmel, 666 Jerome Street, Davis, California 95616.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ GARY E. LEVEN Authorized Agent

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Aug. 2, 1979.

File No. FBN 31570

Publish: August 23, 30, September 6, 13, 1979

Upland News 5795

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- 62—Baby-sitting
- 64—Employment Agencies
- 60—Help Wanted
- 66—Work Wanted—Male-Female

FINANCIAL

- 27—Business Opportunities
- 28—Business Wanted
- 31—Investment, Stocks, Bonds
- 29—Money To Loan
- 32—Money Wanted
- 30—Mortgages, Trust Deeds

INSTRUCTIONS

- 70—Education - Instructions
- 72—Flying Instructions
- 71—Music, Dancing, Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS

- 84—Antiques
- 79—Appliances/Furniture
- 75—Auctions
- 86—Building Materials & Supplies
- 77—Business Equipment
- 78—Cameras

- 84d—Estate Sales
- 88—Farm Equipment/Feeds
- 76—Fruits/Produce/Meats
- 89—Fuel & Wood
- 81—Garage Sales
- 87—Machinery & Tools
- 81z—Mini Ads
- 80—Miscellaneous
- 83—Musical Instruments
- 82—TV/Radio/Stereo
- 85—Wanted to Buy
- 82k—MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES

- 102—Mobile Homes, Sales, Serv. Supplies
- 103—Rentals-Park

PETS & LIVESTOCK

- 97—Livestock
- 98—Pets, Poultry, Livestock Wanted
- 95—Pets & Supplies
- 96—Poultry & Rabbits
- 99—Tropical Fish, Supplies

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

- 501—Acoustic Ceilings
- 501f—Accounting
- 502—Gardening & Remodeling
- 502h—Addressograph Services
- 502k—Air Conditioning
- 503—Alterations & Tailoring
- 504—Angle Refinishing
- 505—Appliance Repair
- 505a—Asphalt
- 506—Auto Radio Service & Sales
- 506a—Auto Tuneups
- 506c—Auto Repair
- 507—Awnings
- 509—Background Music
- 510—Backhoe & Grading
- 510h—Bathtub Repair & Refinishing
- 511—Block Work
- 511a—Boat Repairs
- 512—Bookkeeping
- 513b—Building Material
- 514—Cabinetry
- 515—Carpentry
- 516—Carpeting
- 516f—Carpet Layers
- 517—Carpet Cleaning
- 518—Catering
- 519—Cement Work
- 520—Ceramic Tile
- 520c—Cleaning Supplies
- 521—Clocks & Watches
- 521d—Custom Home Plans
- 521n—Home Decorating
- 522—Home Improvement
- 523—Home Maintenance
- 524—Coins & Stamps
- 524c—Dog Grooming
- 525—Drafting & Design
- 525b—Driveways
- 525d—Dry Wall Service
- 526—Electrical
- 527—Fencing
- 527a—Fireplaces
- 527n—Floor Refinishing
- 528—Furniture Repair Service
- 530—Gardening
- 530g—General Contractor
- 531—General Repair
- 532—Gun Repair
- 533—Handyman
- 536—Hauling
- 536f—Heating & Air Conditioning
- 536w—Home Interiors
- 537—House Cleaning
- 537h—Horse Trimming
- 538—Income Tax
- 538b—Insulation
- 538d—Intercom & Background Music
- 539—Janitorial Services

- 540—Landscaping
- 541—Lawn Service
- 541b—Locksmith
- 541d—Marble
- 542—Masonry
- 542n—Mobile Home Plumbing
- 542p—Mobile Home Repairs
- 542s—Motorcycle Repairs
- 543—Moving & Storage
- 543b—Music Lessons
- 543h—Musical Instrument Repair
- 545—Nursing
- 545n—Organ Lessons
- 546—Ornamental Iron
- 550—Painting
- 551—Paperhanging
- 552—Patio Covers & Screens
- 554—Photography
- 554d—Piano Tuning
- 555—Plastering & Stucco
- 559—Plumbing
- 559n—Pool Service
- 560—Property Management
- 560c—Realtors Service
- 560h—Refinishing
- 560n—Resume Secretarial
- 561—Roofing
- 561f—Roofing Material
- 561v—Room Additions
- 562—Rooter Service
- 562s—Screens & Windows
- 563—Seamstress
- 564—Secretarial
- 565—Sewing
- 565h—Sheet Metal
- 565n—Sign Maintenance & Repair
- 566—Sprinkler Repair
- 567—Swimming Pools
- 567n—Swim Pool Equipment
- 568—Top Soil
- 569—Tractor Work
- 570—Tree Service

- 574—T.V. Service
- 574z—Typewriter Repair
- 575—Typing Service
- 580—Upholstery
- 581—Vehicle Storage
- 582—Venetian Blinds
- 582i—Vinyl Repair
- 583—Welding
- 585—Window Cleaning
- 585a—Window Repair

REAL ESTATE SALES

- 11a—Alta Loma
- 19—Business Property
- 11b—Chino
- 11c—Claremont
- 13—Condominiums & Townhouses
- 11i—County
- 11o—Covina
- 11d—Cucamonga
- 11i—Diamond Bar
- 11e—Etiwanda
- 16—Farms/Ranches
- 11j—Fontana
- 11—General
- 12—Houses
- 15—Income Property
- 20—Industrial Property
- 11r—La Verne
- 14—Lots & Acreage
- 11f—Montclair
- 18—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property
- 11g—Norco
- 11i—Ontario
- 11s—Out of State Houses
- 17—Out of State Property
- 11i—Pomona
- 24—Real Estate Schools
- 23—Real Estate Services/Loans
- 22—Real Estate Wanted
- 11m—Red Hill

- 21—Sale-Trade-Lease
- 11n—San Antonio Heights
- 11p—San Dimas
- 11n—Upland
- 11k—Westmont

RECREATIONAL

- 105—Aircraft Sales & Service
- 104—Boats & Equipment Sale/Rent
- 109—Camping/Utility Trailers
- 107—Motor Homes
- 110—Off Road Vehicles/4Wheel Drive
- 106—Pickup Campers
- 108—Travel Trailers

RENTALS

- 39—Apts. Furn.
- 37—Apts. Unfurn.
- 35—Condominiums & Townhouses
- 36—Duplex, Furn./Unfurn.
- 44—Farms & Acreage
- 43—Houses
- 41—Houses, Unfurn.
- 49—Industrial Property, Lease
- 45—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property
- 46—Rooms With Board
- 47—Sleeping Rooms
- 48—Stores & Offices, Misc.
- 50—Wanted to Rent

TRANSPORTATION

- 122—Auto Parts/Repairs
- 124—Car/Truck Leasing
- 123—Cars Wanted
- 128—Classics - Antiques
- 140—Domestic Cars
- 130—Imported Cars
- 120—Misc. Transportation
- 121—Motorcycles, Bicycles
- 126—Truck
- 125—Vans

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold public hearings on Monday, September 17, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA 91786, to consider the following items:

PETITION by the property owners of the proposed Mountain View Mobile Home Park located on the south side of San Bernardino Road and north side of Arrow Hwy., between 11th Avenue and Grove Avenue (1339 E. Arrow Hwy.) that the City of Upland make the privately owned and maintained roads to be located within the complex subject to the application of the California State Vehicle Code in pursuance to Section 21107.7. The property is more generally described as:

An irregularly-shaped area of approximately 10.3 acres located on the north side of Arrow Highway and bounded by San Bernardino Road on the north and the Pacific Electric Railroad Right-of-Way on the South.

The petition states the reason for this request is to improve the ability of the Upland Fire Department to fight and control a fire in the complex, should one occur. It further authorizes the Upland Police Department to cite vehicles illegally parked.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-79-01 pertaining to a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a TIRE SALES AND SERVICE AND AUTOMOTIVE-RELATED BUSINESS CENTER in conjunction with an existing Auto Service Station, in a "CH" (Highway Commercial) Zone on property described as:

A rectangularly-shaped area of about 9 acres, having frontages of about 181 ft. on the north side of Foothill Blvd. and on the south side of Memorial Court; its east line being about 310 ft. west of the centerline of 13th Avenue.

ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-79-02 pertaining to a zone change request from Ag-40 (Agricultural) - 40,000 sq. ft. min. lot area per dwelling) Zone to an RS-10 (Single Family Residential) - 10,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone on the following described property:

Generally described as being a rectangularly-shaped area of approximately 5 acres, having a frontage of about 342 ft. on the south side of 15th St. and a maximum depth of about 633 ft. the west property line of said area being located about 756 ft. east of the centerline of Mountain Ave.

ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-79-04 (Ref. GPA 64/Part II - Area 8) pertaining to a zone change request from an RM-1.5 (Residential, Multiple Family - 1,500 sq. ft. of lot area/dwelling) to an RS-7.5 (Residential, Single Family - 7,500 sq. ft. min. lot area/dwelling) Zone, in an area generally described as follows:

All properties in N.W. Stowell's Subdivision, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, bounded by Eighth St. on the north, Olive on the south, First Ave. on the west and Third Ave. on the east; also, all properties bounded by Olive St. on the north, Seventh St. on the south, First Ave. on the west and the first

north-south alley to the east. EXCEPTING THEREFROM Lots 35 and 36, Block 673 of said Subdivision, as per map recorded in Book 5, Page 18 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-79-03 an APPEAL of the Planning Commission denial of a request for a conditional use permit to allow the establishment of a SPECIALTY SIT-DOWN and TAKE-OUT RESTAURANT with incidental on-sale Beer and Wine within a storefront shop of a proposed shopping center (UPLAND NORTHWEST) in a CL (Limited Commercial) Zone, on the following described property:

Generally described as an irregularly-shaped area of about 4.86 acres, having a frontage of about 324 ft. on the west side of Mountain Ave. and a maximum depth of about 514 ft.; its south line being about 660 ft. north of the centerline of 16th St.

These public hearings will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Article IX of the

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upland Municipal Code and Section 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All maps and other data pertinent to these proposals may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk prior to these public hearings.

Doreen K. Carpenter, CMC
CITY CLERK
Publish: September 6, 1979
Upland News, 5809

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER (Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)
Escrow No. 421J

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named transferor that a bulk transfer is about to be made on personal property hereinafter described.

The name and business address of the intended transferee is: CHARLES F. PHILLIPS, 9673 East Baseline, Cucamonga, CA.

The name and business address of the intended transferee is: ANTHONY EDWARD ROMERO, 522 E. Vine Avenue, West Covina, CA.

That the property pertinent hereto is described in general as: MEAT MARKET and is located at: 9673 East Baseline, Cucamonga, CA.

The business name used by the said transferor at said location is: COUNTRY MEATS.

This transaction will be handled through an escrow agent with whom claims may be filed and in whose office the bulk transfer will be consummated.

CASTLEHEAD INC., ESCROW, 719 N. Sunset, West Covina, CA.

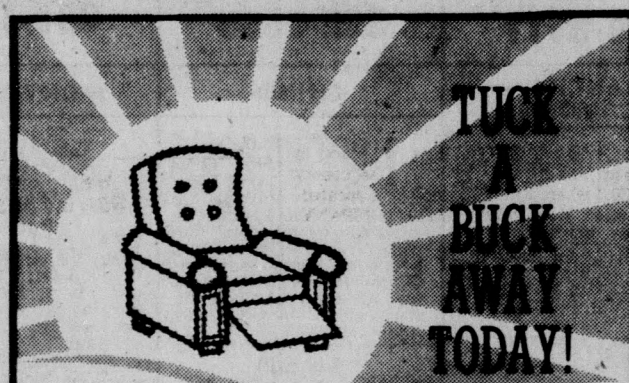
Said bulk transfer shall be consummated on or after September 25, 1979, and the last day for filing claims by any creditor in said escrow is September 24, 1979, which is the last business day before the consummation date specified above.

So far as is known to said intended Transferee, said intended Transferor used the following additional business names and addresses within the three years last past: NONE

Dated: August 17, 1979
/s/CHARLES F. PHILLIPS
Transferor
/s/ANTHONY EDWARD ROMERO
Intended Transferee
Publish: September 6, 1979
Cucamonga Times 2454
N28231

Easy On Wampum

Dial 984-2468 Classified Bonita Publications



You can make an easy buck, it's as easy as falling off the couch. All you do is make a tour of the house and garage. Chances are you'll find many things you have discarded but which are by no means useless.

The next step is even easier. You simply dial our Classified Advertising Department and advertise these items for sale in the Want Ads. At very low cost. Easy does it.

BUCK TUCKER WANT ADS

Dial
984-2468

CLASSIFIED

BONITA

RENT IT!



THOSE DOGGONE
VACANCIES COST \$\$\$.

984-2468

WANT ADS--
AT BONE PRICES FOR MEATY RESULTS!

Classified Department

CLOSED SATURDAYS
Advertising DEADLINES:

3:00PM for the following day Monday thru Thursday, 5PM Thursday for Saturday, 3:00PM Friday for Sunday and Monday.

Cancellations accepted for Sunday paper until 3:00PM Friday, for Monday paper until 9AM Monday.

Classified Display ads require 48 hours' leadtime in advance of publication. Call for commercial rates and deadlines.

Advertiser's Approval: PUBLISHER reserves the right to reject, edit, revise and properly classify ANY advertisement at his sole discretion.

Liability for Advertisements: ADVERTISER assumes all liability for advertisements printed pursuant to his instruction and shall indemnify and hold the publisher harmless from and against any and all claims and damages, including all costs incurred by publisher in connection therewith.

Responsibility for Errors: ADVERTISER agrees to check advertisement in the first issue in which it appears and report any error at once as publisher assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

For any error which is the fault of the publisher and of which publisher has been timely notified, publisher will reprint the corrected advertisement for one extra insertion or refund the proportionate cost of the advertisement containing the error. Publisher shall have no responsibility for errors appearing in the copy submitted by advertiser.

Announcements

3-Special Notices

623-4434
John D. Lueck
Law Offices

FREE
INITIAL CONSULTATION ON MATTERS INVOLVING

DRUNK DRIVING
PERSONAL INJURY
CRIMINAL LAW
JUVENILE LAW

DIVORCE
CHILD CUSTODY
WILLS

BANKRUPTCY
Summit Bank Building
255 W. Mission-Pma-2nd Fl.

623-4434

EXPANDING To Serve You Better! B & H Enterprises, Inc. New Office Opened!

5156 Benito, Mtclr., Ste. 21. Preparation for Divorce, Bankruptcy, homestead, etc. Costs are low, nothing hidden, payment terms. Open evns. & wknds. by appointment. 714-624-3471 or 714-988-7634.

DIVORCE: \$55; Bankruptcy: \$75. Other services available. Credit terms. 909-9478 or 909-9479.

MARRY NOW! No blood test, no waiting, legal. \$25. Name, Marital Status, 9/2/79, vic. Emerson St. N. Upl. REWARD! 981-4955.

FOUND: Mixed Sheep Dog, black, gray & tan. Shaggy dog. Name: Muffin. Lost 9/2/79, vic. Emerson St. N. Upl. REWARD! 981-4955.

FOUND: Aug. 31, Upland Saw-few Market & Foothill & 14th. Male Beagle terrier, white w/golden brown spots. 985-7560 or 985-8623.

FOUND: Terrier-type, female, First Ave. & Arrow. Wearing 2 collars. Call & identify. 981-6534 or 987-2506.

FOUND: Vicinity of Grove & Arrow, 9/2/79, male, black & fawn, approx. 6 mos. possible Malamute & Shepherd mix. 985-5818.

DISCREET personal introductions. Planners, info. Box 4402, Mountain View, CA 94040. (415) 961-8136.

MISSION Health Spa, 5547 Mission Blvd., Rubidoux. 787-7773. Emotional problems? Call the Crisis Center 985-4661.

NICE guy with home seeks sincere, small, slim gal. 37-48. Poss. marr. 627-2521.

PREGNANT? Abortion? Adoption? Keep the baby? Lifeline can help. 985-0205.

7-Nursery Schools/Child Care
CUMORAC Academy in Ontario is now accepting applications for special Fall program. Placement avail. in academic preschool, day care & 1/2 day kindergarten classes. For more info, please call 988-9122. (36040802).

8-Lost & Found
FREE FOUND ADS
If you find an article of value, as a public service we will help you locate the owner by publishing a FREE ad for 3 days in The Daily Report.

If you find a pet, we suggest you also phone the Humane Society at 984-2427.

NOTICE TO FINDERS
The Penal code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making a reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST your pet? We may have it. Come to Chaffey Humane Society, immediately 1010 E. Mission, Ont.

LOST: Parrot, Grey, red tail. Reward! Gwen Crabtree, 624-8011; 985-1425.

Did You Know?
There are terrific bargains in good, serviceable home furnishings of all kinds in the Want Ads.

988-5541
THE DAILY REPORT
212 EAST B STREET.

12-Houses

Century 21
CALIFORNIA PREFERRED PROPERTIES
PRICED RIGHT \$59,950

Homes in this condition & price are hard to find so don't wait! Call now to see this charming 2 bedroom, den home. New carpeting & a beautiful breakfast room add to its charm. Two car garage plus an extra garage & bonus room are all part of this unbelievable home. U-377-DR CALL ANY TIME (714) 981-8663 or (714) 985-2771

ENTERTAINING DELIGHT!

This spacious 4 bedroom home in North Upland begins with plush landscaping and beautiful rose garden. A formal dining room with stone fireplace, dining room, a cheery remodeled kitchen with no-wax floors and breakfast bar. New wood shake roof. A true delight to show. \$92,950 with assumable loan. U-328-DR CALL ANY TIME (714) 981-8663 or (714) 985-2771

EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
981-8663 985-2771

8-Lost & Found

LOST: 2 dogs, Blk. & wht. Sp. Spaniel, male, "Fido". Blk. & wht. St. Bernard, female, "Claudia". REWARD! 984-9640.

LOST: Small black male dog with red collar & tag. Answers to "Mickey". Lost at Upland High. REWARD! Call 987-8252.

LOST: Mixed Sheep Dog, black, gray & tan. Shaggy dog. Name: Muffin. Lost 9/2/79, vic. Emerson St. N. Upl. REWARD! 981-4955.

FOUND: Aug. 31, Upland Saw-few Market & Foothill & 14th. Male Beagle terrier, white w/golden brown spots. 985-7560 or 985-8623.

FOUND: Terrier-type, female, First Ave. & Arrow. Wearing 2 collars. Call & identify. 981-6534 or 987-2506.

FOUND: Vicinity of Grove & Arrow, 9/2/79, male, black & fawn, approx. 6 mos. possible Malamute & Shepherd mix. 985-5818.

LOST: 2 dogs, vic. of Archibald & 19th. Shep. Collie mix. 1 lg. & 1 med. size. 987-5818.

LOST: Lg. male Irish Setter, vic. Foothill & Archibald, Cucamonga. 989-3975.

FOUND: at The Daily Report Certificate of birth. Call 983-3511 to identify.

Real Estates Sales

GENERAL
EQUAL HOUSING
Federal law prohibits discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion or national origin in connection with the sale or rental of residential real estate. The Daily Report does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of this law.

Mesa Realty
Residential, Commercial
Industrial Properties
9798-C Foothill, Cuc. 987-1772

845 N. Euclid
Ontario
988-5433

Changing World Real Estate, Inc.
ASSUME 'Good Old Days' Interest
3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Fireplace adds cozy note. Terraced backyard with block walls all around. Mature avocado tree & landscaping. Covered patio. Quiet area. Good schools. Close to shopping. The price is right, too. \$59,900. (887).

WAKE UP!

to the great values in Classified

PH. 988-5541 to Sell!



REALTY WORLD

OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU



A MAGIC TOUCH!
Has made this newer 3 bedroom home beautiful. You will applaud the beautiful decorating, impeccable landscaping and garden area. Spacious family room isolates activity from formal living room. Expertly planned kitchen for efficiency & easy care. This combination is sure to steal your heart away. All this comfort for just \$76,950. 989-8511 R-40

DANDY DUPLEX
The prudent buyer will recognize the potential of this nice 2 bedroom duplex. Good rental area, close to Norton Air Force Base, includes over 1 Acre of land. Zoned M-1. Owner will help finance \$45,900. 989-8511 R-45

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
\$45,950 buys this appealing 2 bedroom home, with "pool and Jacuzzi", den, refurbished kitchen, thick wall to wall carpeting, laundry room, fully enclosed patio, central air, attractive landscaping block wall and so very much more! If you've waited for an exceptional value - this is it! Call us right now! 989-8511 R-51

"RAISE THE CURTAIN"
On a new type of life by calling us today! \$24,950 is the total price of this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. Leisure living at its best. Family park with 2 pools, 2 clubhouses and safe play area for children. Owner anxious, submit your offer. 989-8511 R-39

NEAR EVERYTHING
In fine Alta Loma area. 3 bdrms., fam. rm., 1 1/2 ba. Spacious kitchen with all tile floors. Close to shopping. \$82,500. Sub. down. (U-9-274) 981-8921/984-1277.

MOBILE HOME
Super sharp with everything for adult living. 5 star park, clubhouse, pool with sauna. Asking \$48,950 but will listen to offers. (U-9-239) 981-8921/984-1277.

QUIET COMFORT
Near downtown Claremont. Enjoy 4 bdrms. and a fantastic floor plan for entertaining and privacy. Formal Din. w/ carpets & cust. drapes. \$82,950. Sub. down. (U-9-264) 981-8921/984-1277.

PEOPLE WILL TALK
About this fine Upland address. 3 king size bdrms., large formal din. rm., knotty pine din. w/ brick top. Extensive use of leaded and stained glass. A very unique home. \$108,950. (U-9-271) 981-8921/984-1277.

DYNAMITE
Describes our near new tri-level in Alta Loma. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 ba., fam. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. w/ c/c, C.A. patio, laundry, car. & Pk parking. Tastefully decorated. \$116,950. (U-9-276) 981-8921/984-1277.

READY TO EXPAND?
Can you use a 4 BR. 1 1/2 BA home in great family area on quiet cul-de-sac? Move into this lovely 3 year old home with cent. air cond. & assumable loan or FHA/VA financing available. \$70,900. 985-9749.

ENJOY HAPPY DAYS
In your own house, this adorable 3 br. doll house that comes with Cent. Air Cond. & forced air heating. Huge rear yard off a delightfully private 20 X 38 covered patio with latticed arches. Call today to see this new listing. It is sensibly priced at \$69,900. 985-9749.

LIVE GRAND PIANO STYLE
For the price of an upright! Sparkling HTD pool with jacuzzi, cove, patio, this 3 br. Rancho Cucamonga home is not only beautiful but has all the amenities you need. Won't last long at \$82,500 with FHA & VA terms. 985-9749.

SEE WHAT WE'VE FOUND!
This 4 br., 1 1/2 ba. beauty is only 1 1/2 yrs. old and has excellent cul-de-sac location in Rancho Cucamonga. Yes it even has a beautiful pool and covered patio and existing loan is assumable or FHA, VA or Cal Vet financing available. Only \$71,900. 985-9749.

1 ACRE CUSTOM HOME
Beautiful English Tudor custom home on one acre w/irrigated for horses. 24-hour guarded gate community. "The Country". Tri-level, 5 br., 3 ba., formal dining room and living room. Large familyroom with wet bar, C/A. professionally landscaped, covered patio. GM-ASNG \$269,000. 714-981-8757.

"PARKSIDE MODEL 42"
Elegance shows in this 2-story family home. Complete with 4 br., 2 1/2 ba. C/A, familyroom, laundryroom, 3-car garage, C/patio, slumphone and iron fencing, manicured lawns. GM-GTS \$114,500 714-981-8757.

HALF-ACRE ESTATE
View of valley and mountains plus mini-grove of citrus trees and zoned for horses. Includes 2-story, 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., C/A, huge master suite w/ fireplace plus a second fireplace in livingroom, formal diningroom, separate laundry room, 3-car garage, covered patio and block wall fencing. A MUST TO SEE! GM-TNGH \$97,400 714-981-8757.

KIDS WANTED
2-story, 5 br., step-saver kitchen, beautiful rock fireplace in spacious livingroom, formal diningroom, plus 33-foot patio with built-in Bar-B-Q and view. JUST REDUCED. VA TERMS. GM-AAH \$84,950 714-981-8757.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
Over 5 acres, 14 level lots on paved road. Water available. 29% down and owner will carry balance. \$98,000. For additional information call 989-8511 D-52.

FRESH AIR - CLEAR SKIES
Predominate year 'round! Near new 3 bedroom home nestled on a large country plot in beautiful scenic Devore. Lovely w/c carpeting, well appointed kitchen with abundant cabinets, built-in R & D, & dishwasher. Cozy dining convenient to kitchen plus separate laundry room. Just minutes from town, this home can be yours for just \$59,500. Owner will help finance. 887-6476 9-8511 D-55.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW
Pride of ownership is evident throughout this lovely 1 1/2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Quality, custom-built features sep. family room w/ fireplace & book shelves, well planned kitchen has all built-in plus extra amount of cabinets. Completely fenced lot, semi-enc. patio & so much more! A real value at \$76,500. For your personal value call 887-6476 or 989-8511 D-12.

WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEWEST OFFICE IN CHINO AT 12355 MOUNTAIN

HEAT & HIFTY
This neat & nifty home is located in a super nice neighborhood and features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, plush carpeting and lots more. \$89,500. Call today. 693-7555 or 596-1843.

ENTERTAINERS DELIGHT
This owner has been transferred and is anxious to sell this beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Located near shopping plaza. You've got to see this one to believe all the features. \$66,950. Call now for details. 593-7555 or 596-1843.

DELIGHTFUL
Try this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located in upper La Verne North of Foothill, then you'll know why we call it Delightful. \$93,500. Call fast before it's gone. 593-7555 or 596-1843.

SUPER HOME
This almost new 2 story beauty has everything a person could ask for in a home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, central air built-in kitchen, deep plush carpeting and loads more. \$93,950. Call for details. 593-7555 or 596-1843.

BULLS EYE BARGAIN
A home like this 3 bdrms. Shows pride of ownership. Queen's kitchen with greenhouse window. Large enclosed patio. \$54,000 FHA-VA (U-9-277). 984-1277/981-8921.

AMENIC CHECK BOOK?
If so in Montclair, we have a 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 ba. home with open beams vaulted ceilings & a brick top. For only \$56,950 FHA-VA terms. (U-9-281) 984-1277/981-8921.

WONDERS
Never cease. This beautiful 2 bdrms., 2 bath home has been completely remodeled including an 11 x 23 ft. bdrm. You won't believe what you see - squeaky clean. \$62,950. FHA-VA terms. (U-9-288) 984-1277/981-8921.

SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS
Almost 2,000 sq. ft. of grand old construction. This two story has 4 bdrms., 2 ba., fam. rm., form. din. rm. and much more. \$76,950. Vets. Special. (U-9-285) 984-1277/981-8921.

MAGNIFICENT MANSION
Top of the hill with an almost unobstructed 360° view. This most extraordinary home has 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, central air, original Spanish design and is simply beautiful throughout. \$390,000. Give us a buzz today. 593-1843 or 593-7555.

CUTE - CHARMING
We just listed this one and it's quite a home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, and it's a big 2 story model in an excellent neighborhood. This home can be bought with NO DOWN financing if you qualify. \$59,950. Call today about details. 593-1843 or 593-7555.

BEST OF THE BEST
Giant 2 story home in a prime area of Chino. This home shows true pride of ownership throughout. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, built-in kitchen and lots of wood decking around large covered patio. \$95,000. Call for full info. 593-1843 or 593-7555.

VACANT AND WAITING
This fine home is vacant and can be yours in a very short time. The owner is anxious and set the price right. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, and loads of extras. Call today we may be able to arrange immediate occupancy if qualified. \$61,900. 593-1843 or 593-7555.

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THE VILLAGE
Outstanding 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with beautiful ceramic tile floor, family room. This custom built home features 2 fireplaces, forced air, central air conditioning, PLUS a T.V. room. Open view of landscaped garden. Beautiful tree shaded lot. JUST REDUCED. \$119,000.00 621-6825.

SPREAD OUT
FANTASTIC 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with EXTRA large family room, built-in oven and range, FHA appraisal and terms. \$59,900.00 621-6825.

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Newer English Central Air Game Room
Almost new, is this spectacular English Tudor style home in a setting of lush, professional landscaping. Center entry hall of ceramic tile, spacious open-floor plan, featuring: English style living room, HUGE C.A. patio, GARDEN-VIEW FAMILY ROOM-KITCHEN, with all built-ins and deluxe cabinets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths including large master suite with dressing area and mirrored wardrobe closets. CENTRAL AIR and HEAT. DECORATED LIKE A MODEL.
Proud owner has completely fenced rear yard with covered patio, barbecue, and fruit trees. A lush landscaped fenced in block wall. On our "BEST BUY" list.
\$81,900
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RANCHO CUCAMONGA
THANKS FOR WAITING
For us to present this lovely executive home! With a unique combination of location, design & value! Den, frp., C.A. patio, laundry, rm. are a few of the extras! Cust. drps. & cpts. make the 4 bdrms. a pleasure to view! Approx. 1900 sq. ft. clean sq. ft. Asking \$85,000 w/FHA, VA & Conv. financing!
Proud owner has completely fenced rear yard with covered patio, barbecue, and fruit trees. A lush landscaped fenced in block wall. On our "BEST BUY" list.
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THAT OLD FEELING
Of spaciousness highlights this unusual one story, 4 bdrm. home. Also fam. & din. rms., Xint. condition. Cov'd patio & BBQ in the "Have Fun" rear yd. Lots of home for \$96,499.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA
IMMACULATE & THRIFTY
Lovely 4 bedroom home in like-new condition. Located in one of Alta Loma's fastest growing areas. Only 1 year old. Clean and bright. Just listed at \$73,950. Submit your terms. Hurry, call this minute!
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BOOKLET with questions and answers for first time home buyers. Phone or write for your free copy. ASK FOR ED

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CHINO
4 BDRMS., 2 ba., fam. rm., frp., CAC, 1700 sq. ft., like new, \$74,900. Open House 9/2-9/3. By owner, no agents. 8560 Avalon Ct., Alta Loma. 593-9204.
BEAUTIFUL near new 4 br., 1 1/2 ba. home. Enchanting living room with arched fireplace, family room & island kitchen combined. Plenty of cupboards with built-in microwave. Landscaped & sprinklers both front & rear. Great for entertaining with covered patio & Jacuzzi. A must to see! Call now. \$83,500.
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Assume government loans, available to everyone. Take over payments, no new loan costs, no qualifying. 3 and 4 bedrooms, BKR, for information call 984-3357.

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Located in exclusive Red Hill, this custom built, 3 bedroom home, plus a family room, has a spacious floor plan. The secluded back yard with beautiful landscaping is a must to see! \$88,500 (714) 987-6343 A 48 D

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12-Houses

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THE ESTATE
Prestigious area, 4 Bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, family room, dining room, fireplace, separate laundry room, all built-ins in a clever kitchen. 40x20 pool with jacuzzi. This beautiful home is nicely situated on a professionally landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Priced to sell \$153,500.

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4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, formal dining room, wet bar, fireplace, 3 car garage on 1/2 acre professionally landscaped. \$137,500.

\$45,000 STARTER
2 bedroom, sharp, redy-to-move into, large storage area. Newly decorated. No down, VA Loan.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
In this beautiful 3 br, 1 1/2 ba., huge, fireplace, CAC, separate laundry room, covered patio, nicely landscaped. Very good neighborhood. \$67,500.

848-6 W. FOOTHILL UPLAND
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7 DAYS
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ONTARIO

OLDER 2 STORY
RENT-ESCROW OK
Located in excellent residential area, walking distance to downtown. All in tip-top condition with big bedrooms, formal dining and new carpeting. Country kitchen with built-in R&O, dishwasher, separate laundry room. Huge fenced yard and room to expand. NO DOWN VET. LOW DOWN FHA.

\$57,950
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RED CARPET
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Take Over 8 1/2% Loan
Owner needs to sell this charming 2 bdr. home with NEW POOL, SPA & patio deck for relaxing. Sprinklers, inside, wood, accented kitchen w/built-ins & fireplace. BKR, hurry! Call 984-3357.

Tarbell
FHA Terms Available
Sparkling POOL can be yours with this lovely 3 bdr. home. home with patio, sprinklers & RV parking. Entry way & gourmet kitchen with handy work area. Call BKR, don't delay! Call 985-0986.

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GET STARTED HERE
Nice 1 bdr. doll house on lg. corner R-2 lot. Room for one income unit. \$48,500. Lewis Realty, (714) 981-2911.

SWIMMING POOL & slide
loads of decking accent this 3 bedroom home. New carpeting, family size kitchen with R&O & dining, air conditioner, 2 car garage. FHA or VA terms. \$55,950. RED CARPET 988-5454

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12-Houses

SHADE TREE
Makes this completely refurbished home extra inviting. 3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 Bath, fireplace in L.R., Hardwood floors, Built-ins, 2 car garage and R.V. Parking. All Terms. \$59,950

GRACIOUS LIVING
In this 2 story, 4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba + Fam. Rm. home on 1/2 acre home in Alta Loma. Frp. in front Master and Lvg. Rm. Round Spa with deck and much more! \$97,950.

985-1801

2 STORY Family home in N. Ontario. Over 2000 sq. ft. of family living. Consisting of 4 bedrooms, family rm., den, dining rm., serv. porch, basement, lg. kitchen w/eating area & 2 car detached gar. w/workshop. Its immaculate! \$79,950.

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\$41,500
LARGE R-2 LOT
2 bdrms. & den for some lucky family. Needs some fixing. Convenient, quiet area. Priced low for quick sale. VS Properties, 213/798-2449.

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FINE 3 BR. W/EXTRA NICE FAM. RM. BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. PRICED TO SELL AT \$61,000. CALL NOW FOR APPT. 985-1959 ANYTIME. KEIT REALTY, 309 N. EUCLID, UPL.

JUST LISTED
Charming 2 bdr. home with hardwood floors & new carpeting. A real bargain! \$55,950. FHA/VA terms. Don't wait or you'll miss it! Lewis Realty, (714) 981-2911.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 br., den, 1 1/2 ba., frp., open beams, no cpts., no paint. Lg. lot. Desirable N.W. Ont. loc. \$69,950. 980-1391 aft. 4pm.

IMMAC. cond. 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., liv. rm., din. rm., cpts., drps., 9x7 storage shed in fenced yd., patio. Near school, shopping center. \$62,500. 986-2826.

FHA/VA
Terms by owner. 3 br., 1 ba., parks, schools. Good cond. \$49,000 or FHA appraisal. (714) 772-2969.

ASSUME 8 1/2% GI loan. 1 1/2 yrs. old. 3 br., 2 ba., den, fam. rm. air cond. Days. 781-3750. Eves., 787-9796.

UPLAND
WE SELL FINE HOMES!

DON'T YOU DARE
pass up an opportunity like one in Upland. Call now on a huge lot w/BBQ, workshop & RV prkg. Take over loan. Owner may help finance. Full price just \$39,900.

LAST ROSE OF SUMMER
And what a beauty! You CAN have a 4 br., 1800 sq. ft., cent. air cond. home in N.W. Ont. with a beautiful pool at a reasonable price. Our sparkling listing is listed at \$73,500 & transferred owners want offers!

EXECUTIVE ESTATE
Located high in Alta Loma. This 1 yr. old Ridgemont 4 br. home has a king size master bdr. suite & features a dramatic view of mountains & Valley. Ready for immed. occupancy & priced to sell at \$129,000.

Gallery of Homes
989-1802 985-9838

12-Houses

SHADE TREE
Makes this completely refurbished home extra inviting. 3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 Bath, fireplace in L.R., Hardwood floors, Built-ins, 2 car garage and R.V. Parking. All Terms. \$59,950

GRACIOUS LIVING
In this 2 story, 4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba + Fam. Rm. home on 1/2 acre home in Alta Loma. Frp. in front Master and Lvg. Rm. Round Spa with deck and much more! \$97,950.

985-1801

DOWN A COUNTRY LANE

is the theme for this charming OLDE FARM style home w/screen enclosed veranda-type porch that views quiet TREE-LINED STREET located in residential neighborhood of UPLAND. Semi-formal floor plan features a parlor-type liv. rm., opens to lg. FORMAL DINING RM. and Farm-house kitchen w/breakfast area... 2 lg. bdrms. serviced by full bath w/den or study.

This quality built home has just been listed for sale & ordered sold for only:

\$49,900
CALL FOR APPT. & SEE TODAY!!

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CHALLENGES COMPARISON

Describe this large, elegant, wide & handsome N.W. Upl. 1/2 acre 4 br., 3 ba., extra lg. service rm., long & wide fam. rm. highlighted by massive rock frp. Formal dining, convenient to fully detailed kitchen w/panoramic view. CAC, wet bar, cust. int. decor. Auto, huge 3 car garage, auto, sprinklers & lighting for park-like yd. Large original cov. patio w/djoining recreation deck. This is Upland's best location, deservng of this quality home. (578), \$152,500.

981-2867

APPRECIATE
such as: Ribbon mahogany built-ins, birch cabinets, hardwood floors, lathe & plaster, oversized rooms, add modern conveniences such as double ovens, dishwasher, CAC, water softener, mix with 2 fireplaces, covered patio with fountain & pool sized yard. Quiet, desirable N. Upland location. \$99,500.

GLEE REALTY
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1810 W. Foothill, Upland

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12-Houses

NORTH HILLS
Upland's Finest Private Planned Community
From \$95,950
2, 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 2 1/2 baths. Up to 2200 sq. ft.

• Detached single family homes
• Fully appointed kitchens with ceramic tile counters, eye level continuous clean oven
• Trash compactor and quality cabinetry
• Automatic garage door openers

MODELS FOR SALE
Fine Homes by MATREYK
17th & Mountain, UPLAND
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10:00 - DUSK

DRIVE BY

1342 DARLINGTON off you will find this lovely 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath home with used brick frp., built-in stove, dishwasher & blender. Cvd'd patio, gas BBQ & 6 fruit trees, plus many other amenities. Please call upon appt. to inspect this lovely home! Just \$75,950.

ALL SEASONS REALTY
981-8681

SAN ANTONIO HTS.
Panoramic view, beautiful 3000 sq. ft. Executive home in like-new condition. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious living room, New tile, fully equipped kitchen & delightful dinette. 20x38 well-arranged recreation room with 25x52 patio. Sewing/hobby room. Cent. air cond. All this on 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped lot with outstanding family fruit orchard including 34 trees of many different varieties, plus large garden area. Zoned for horses. All this for \$185,000. Belettrutti Kamansky Realty, Inc., 982-8868.

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TWO HOUSES ON A LOT
In excellent Upland area 2 bdr. home with lg. fam. rm., full finished basement. Also a 1 bdr. home. Good rental. Or, live in one & rent one!

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SAN ANTONIO HTS.
Two new homes with beautiful view of mountains & valley. One is English Tudor & the other is Ranch-style. 2500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, brick fireplace in living room, formal dining room, library, large family room with electric kitchen, cent. air cond., concrete tile floor. These homes are situated in a country atmosphere & are located West of Euclid Ave. Quick possession can be had. \$134,950 & \$144,950. Belettrutti Kamansky Realty, Inc., 982-8868.

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ORCHARD
You get a distinguished location in the Upland area with all the conveniences of an established area. Asking \$68,500. 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms. Call now - Don't wait!

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Public Notice
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2300 SQ. FT. N.W. Upl. Near new cust. 4 br., 2 ba. home. CAC & heat, microwave, auto, gar. door opener, front yd. landscaped & sprinklers. Patio & block wall. Assumable 8 1/2% loan. Will consider all terms. \$115,000. 982-7037.

\$85,000 - VERY SHARP
2 bedroom home with lovely carpets & drapes. Quiet floor, kitchen with built-ins & cent. air cond. Covered patio, auto, sprinklers & RV parking area. Belettrutti Kamansky Realty, Inc., 982-8868.

12-Houses

SCOOPED POOLISH!
I don't know what that means either, but ordinary words would be inadequate to tell you about this 4 bedroom home in Rancho Cucamonga. Features family room, fireplace, gas built-ins, central a/c and more. \$67,950. Call NOW for terms.

MAGIC HOUSE!
This home will change you from a tired looker to a proud owner. Good neighborhood, quiet street in Claremont. Quality really shows. 3 bedrooms, dining room, beautiful brick fireplace, ceramic tile in kitchen. You really should see this. \$84,950.00.

ALL RIGHT YOU GUYS! (AND GIRLS)
We told you about this home and you didn't come to see. Was it because I didn't mention the swimming pool? Better remember September is the hottest month and you will really enjoy the pool then. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus den and enclosed patio. \$69,950.00. FHA, VA, CONV.

GO WEST!
Are you commuting to the L.A. Covina area? Here's a chance to move closer and SAVE gas money. This home could be the solution. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage. For full details call us. \$75,000. Submit your terms.

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1045 W. Foothill, Upland
981-5886
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HEIGHTS REALTY

ALTA LOMA
Lovely 4 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen & family rm. combo plus formal dining rm. Fireplace in living rm., near-new w/w carpeting. CAC. Close to schools & shopping. Asking only \$76,500. (U-109). 981-1023.

EUCLID AVENUE, UPLAND
Older home with character & a unique floor plan featuring 2 bdrms. plus den & a formal dining rm., fireplace, 1550 sq. ft. \$79,950. (U-114). 981-1023.

CUSTOM HOME IN SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS WITH POOL & VIEW
Spectacular 4 bdr. home. Great floor plan for entertaining with sunken bar, formal dining rm. & separate family rm. Pool, Jacuzzi, 3-car garage & many more custom features you will want in an Executive home. Asking \$230,000. (H-125). 985-0904.

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2433 N. Euclid UPLAND 985-0904

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UPLAND
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NORTH HILLS
17th & Mountain, Upland
From \$82,950.
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13-Condominiums & Townhouses
N. OF FOOTHILL Upl. Luxury 2 br., 2 ba. Condo. Professionally decor., pool, laundry fac. Elec. gar. door opener. \$61,500. 985-9539.

NEW CONDO. 2 BDRMS., 1 bath, 2 car gar., lg. patio. \$52,500. 984-2086.

2 BDRMS. 1 1/2 ba., A/C, dbl. car gar., \$65,900. Call 213/330-3536.

14-Lots/Acreage
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Desert Hot Springs
A lot to build your vacation or retirement home on! 66'x110' improved lot, with other homes in the area. \$8,500.

987-4727 Anytime

SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS
1/2 acre view lot. S.W. corner of 25th St. & Euclid Crescent. \$49,000. 985-2431.

George Robins
Development land. 981-5616.

PRIME 1/2 acre in Alta Vista area. Call 981-8509 after 5pm.

15-Income Property
INVESTOR'S LUCK!
Owning this extremely sharp, modern 12-unit complex. Completely remodeled. Offering 1 and 2 bedroom units, built-ins, new carpets, drapes, lush green yards. No deferred maintenance. Good cash flow. New financing available. Don't wait! See this investment today! Price, \$280,000. Agent, 621-5071.

TRIPLEX-UPLAND
Three 2 bedroom, 1 bath units in fine Upland area. Quiet cul-de-sac street. Garages, laundry facilities. Great tax shelter! \$100,000. Belettrutti Kamansky Realty, Inc., 982-8868.

LET YOUR NEIGHBOR MAKE YOUR HOUSE PAYMENT
Deluxe 2-story FOUR-PLEX in great N.W. Ontario location. 2 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths, central air. No deferred maintenance. Live in one...and rent the others. \$142,500. Agent, 621-5071.

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could be NEW to someone else. Why not sell it with a Classified ad? Call 988-5541.

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Three 2 bedroom, 1 bath units in fine Upland area. Quiet cul-de-sac street. Garages, laundry facilities. Great tax shelter! \$100,000. Belettrutti Kamansky Realty, Inc., 982-8868.

LET YOUR NEIGHBOR MAKE YOUR HOUSE PAYMENT
Deluxe 2-story FOUR-PLEX in great N.W. Ontario location. 2 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths, central air. No deferred maintenance. Live in one...and rent the others. \$142,500. Agent, 621-5071.

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